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## POLES HOP OFF AS COURTNEY IS SAVED

### BRITISH SHIP **RESCUES FOUR** FROM WATERS

**Convey Captain Courtney and** Mates to New York After Answering S O S Call

FORCED DOWN BY FIRE

Failure One of Long Series of Misfortunes in Last 18 Months for Flyer

lantic, Captain Frank T. Courtney Friday weer proceeding to New York They were forced down while at mpting a flight from Horta, Azores New Foundland. They had proceeded approximately 60 miles on their

flignt. With their short wave radio apparatus they sent out SOS calls which sent several ships rushing to their assistance. The Minnwaska won the race of mercy and took the fliers "Rescued Captain Courtney and

crew from plane. All is well,." Captain Claret of the Minnwaska wirelessed to the Radio Marine Corporation late Thursday afternoon when fears were beginning to be felt that the plane had sunk and the fliers were lost. The International Mercantile Marine

also received a message from the captain of the Minnwaska telling of the rescue and saying the ship was proceeding to New York with all speed. No further details were given. The Minnwaska is due to dock at New York Monday morning.

For nearly ten hours Courtney and his three companions, E. D. Hosmer, Montreal banker of the flight, E. W Gilmour, radio operator, and Pierce, mechanic, had been drifting helplessly in a strong current.

SHIFTED POSITIONS The President Hayes was the first to reach the latitude and longitude Captain Courtney had given and when she reported no sign of the fliers heard for hours, added to the fears. Then came the message giving the later word from the Minnwaska that tional nomi.ees. Allowing only Whale. The message telling of the

rescue came an hour later. The failure which attended Captain Courtney's latest effort to fly the Atlantic is only one of a long series of misfortunes which have dogged his footsteps for eighteen months, since he first announced his plans to fly the Atlantic.

All last summer he vainly attempted to make a direct flight from England to Newfoundland., but adverse weather inability of his old plane to lift a full load of fuel from the water and other pisfortunes balked all his efforts.

Captain Courtney is 34 years old married and has one small daughter. Turned down time after time when h attempted to enlist in the British air forces during the war because of defective sight he was finally taken on as a mechanic. He won a pilot's license and at the end of the war had an enviable record for encounters with the became a test pilot for airplane manufacturers. In 1923 he won the king's cup after two previous unsuccessful endeavors. Since then he has performed other notable services to aviaseverely injured early in 1927 while fund reaching \$15,000,000 is not imtesting a new type autogyro plane.

London—(A)—Fire abroad his plane forced Captain Frank T. Courtney down on the Atlantic, he informed his wife Friday in a message sent from the Ener Minnwaska. The liner rescued figures were conservative. Subsequent Courtney and his three companions on developments showed that he

The Evening News received a wireless message from the commander of cued. No injuries. Plane abandoned.

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tions where traffic is directed

by a traffic or police officer, or

by a traffic "stop" and "go"

signal, it shall be unlawful for

roadway other than with the

Police officers are given the

authority to arrest any pedes-

trian who attempts to cross :

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the penalty is a fine of no

also forbids pedestrians to

stand on the sidewalk in such

manner as to interfere with

traffic. This is designed to give

street corner loafers and to

break up knots of pedestrians

who use the streets for visiting

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any pedestrian to cross

Appleton's New

Traffic Code

released traffic

more than \$50.

Says:---

### DIVORCED



Los Angeles, Calif. - (49)-Dozothy granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here Friday from Lothar Mendes, director. She charged cruelty. They were married a little more than a year ago in New York.

### **SPEND DOZEN** FALL CAMPAIGN

Expended to Elect Occupant of White House

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Pub Co.

New York-Conservative estimates by veteran campaigners now place the probable total that will be spent in the presidential campaign at well above \$12,000,000.

The Republican national committee has called for a budget of \$4,000,000. This will be matched by the Democrats. Thus a total of at least \$8. 000,000 will be spent by the two national committees.

plane's new position and a short time it will go for the benefit of the 1ashe had sighted flying boat named the 000,000 in each case for the state or ganizations, the total is quickly brought to the \$12,000,000 mark.

> INDEPENDENT GROUPS It must be remembered, however that there are always organizations and clubs independent of either the national or state committees. Smith-for-President club composed o Republican business men or a Hooverfor-president organization consisting of Democrats will be formed respecttively in many cities. Thes or ganizations are by no means developed to evade responsibility on the part of the major national committees but

perference and antribut. money to a endangered. political mechanism which is distinct personal and does not involve af iliation with a political party. Several of these clubs will spend in

the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 from coast to coast in the interest of both candidates. Entirely apart from these personal admiration organizations are those which are based on some principle or issue as the Anti Saloon League and affiliated church organiza tions. It is estimated that at least an other million dollars will be spent by tion in trying out new devices. He was such institutions so that a campaign possible, though \$12,000,000 is being

accepted as more probable. Governor Cox of Ohio charged in 1929 that a compaign fund above \$10, 000,000 was being raised to elect Sen ator Harding and he felt then that his an attempt to fly to America from the more nearly right than were his cri-

### **BLAZE CAUSES** \$225,000 LOSS

IN EDGERTON Seven Streams of Water Keep Fire Confined to One Build-

Edgerton -(P)- A spectacular fire caused damage of \$225,000 to a threenere early Friday.

ing in Business Block

The building of brick, in which were ocated several shops, the Shearer clinic and the Monarch laboratories, manufacturers of medicinal prepara-Mckaill, motion picture actress, was tions, was destroyed and the outside walls were cracked.

The fire department from Janesville aided the local department in keeping the flames confined to the building. Seven streams of water were played on the structure.

Quenching of the flames was made difficult by the presence in the laboratory section of the building of large quantities of alcohol and other in flammable chemicals. The fire of unknown origin was be

lieved to have started at about 1 a. then a general alarm was turned in. Medical equipment in the clinic ofices constituted one of the largest losses. An X-ray machine valued at between \$30,000 and \$50,000 was ruined when the fire-weakened floor on which it was standing collapsed. Insurance Huge Sums of Money Will Be only partially covered the loss, which for the building itself excluding property in it was estimated at \$165,000

### SIX ESCAPE INJURY **AS BUILDING FALLS**

**Damage Estimated at Several** boygan Crash

rowly escaped injuries.

Damage is estimated at several project. thousand dollars but no one was in-

Mrs. J. L. Eggert and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Winkler left the second floor of the building a few minutes before it crashed. William Quasius, employed by the Eggert Co., was working near the front of the store when he heard a window burst and timbers crack and fled in time to

crash, John Holmes and Charles Menthey, saw the ground give way in time to run to safety. Several other men to permit voters to express their were near the basement but were not

#### **BUSTER BOCK ONE UP** ON NED ALLIS AT 18 IN STATE GOLF MEET

Madison-(A)-Buster Bock, Sheboygan, was one up on Ned Allis, Milwaukee, for the state amateur title at noon when they finished 18 holes of the 36 they are playing for the championship.

Their card: Bock (out). .4 4 4 3 5 3 4 5 5 37 (in) ..443 414 454 36

Allis (out) 444 243 455 35 (in) .454 355 (5) 44 334

### Democrats, Aided By Peek, Prepare Farm Vote Battle sued and he was returned to Apple to

out to capture states in the upper Mis- had bolted the Republican party. of ground in that farming territory.

the lines of the opposition by enlisting intellectual honesty." the support of George N. Peek, of Il- Smith also reiterated that, if chosen \$1,790 and the second \$2,100. Interest President Coolidge vetoed.

To press their advantage, the Democrais intend to perfect a regional campaign organization, designed to bring such agricultural states as Iowa, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Illinois and others into line for the Smith-Robinson ticket. Headquarters probably will be in Chicago, and the personnel of the directng committee will be announced soon. Plans of the Democrats to wage a finish fight in the corn and wheat belt,

sissippi valley, and with a well plan-assailed Herbert Hoover and declared forgery charges. ned organization they intend to challit was not necessary to wait for his lenge the Republicans for every inch acceptance speech to establish that he nicipal court, Behnke pleaded not a was no true friend to the farmer, said ty to the charges of forgery but g As Governor Smith's followers see he was convinced Smith, if elected to the charges of embezzlement. it, they already have made a dent in would solve the farm problem "with. Mr. Lonsdorf told the court that

linois, supporter of Lowden for the Re- president, he would consult farm lead- on the two sums brought the total publican presidential nomination, and ers and economists during the winter about \$4,000, champion of farm legislation along the to formulate a concrete farm relief. The forgery charges are to be droplines of the McNary-Haugen bill which program, and he declared that in dis- ped, Mr. Lonsdorf said Fr lay more regarding party lines in seeking ad- ing. vice he would enlist the aid of Lowden | Judge Heinemann ruled that of Illinois.

pledge of Smith, although he made no after half his term is served. Mr. Lonsreference in his statement to the dorf said. equalization fee which Lowden and Peek have championed, was regarded BELOIT TEACHER FINDS as significant

The plan of the Democrats to wage battle for the farming states was disclosed as Gov. Smith was spending the which usually goes Republican in preschast of the week in New York. After dential years, were disclosed Thurs his conference Thursday with Peek. Oubira, Algeria, a cable sent from Dr. day by Chairman Raskob of the na- he went on a cruise into Long Island George L. Collie, curator of Logor tional committee after Peek, on the sound on the yacht of his friend, Wil- museum of Beloit college, who uncovheels of a conference on the farm ques- liam H. Todd.

### WHERE KAUKAUNA AUTOIST WAS KILLED



killed Wednesday night when the car was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at the bacnoir-st, crossing at Kaukauna. The car, with Sasnowski inside, was carried almsot 600 feet and it was necessary to chop it apart to get out his body. A huge splinter of wood passed completely through him. John Urban, Kewaunee, who stalled the car on the track in front of the approaching train, escaped with minor

### Mead Asks Curb Of Power Monopoly And Friday to putting the finishing to be incomed to the most momentum of Constructive Farm Relief Program

Thousand Dollars in She-Mead, candidate for the Republican publican but-I do not adhere to that industry and natural resources and on the two now most discussed issues Sheboygan- (P)-Falling suddenly curbing of the so-called "power monop- be elected. and with little noise, the two story oly" and adoption of a constructive frame building housing the J. L. Eg farm relief program. He supported the be curbed and controlled. The inter-condemns on sight and refuses to an Nov. 6.

Blind allegiance to a political par-should be condemned."

### Behnke Gets scape. Two workmen within range of the Long Term In State Prison

Young Appleton Lawyer Sentenced After Pleading Guilty of Embezzlement

torney and referee in bankruptcy, edv." counts in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinmann Thursday! afternoon and was sentenced to serve from 14 months to 4 years in state prison at Waupun.

torney John A. Lonsdorf.

several weeks ago on a charge of ashing three forged mortgage certifiates and appropriating the money to his own use. He fought extraction when arrested in Chicago but after a hearing before Governor Len Small at Springfield, Ill., at which Stanley A Since that time he has been held in the

county jail in default of \$5,000 bends. After a conference with complaining New York-(P)-The Democrats are tion with Smith, announced that he witnesses, Mr. Lonsdorf and Mr. State.

Waiving preliminary hearing in a

sentence was to start at prom Thurs In many quarters here Friday this day. Behnke will be shable to parale

### **30.000-**YEAR-OLD BODY

Beloit - (P) -Another 30,000-yearold skeleron has neen found at E. ered the ancient bones, states,

nomination for United States senator, party without a strong administration should send a capable man to Wash- of the campaign, prohibition and pending on the route followed. opened his campaign here Thursday from its leaders. I support Mr. Hoo-ington to interpret the Wisconsin farm relief, and mention other issues strong normasteriy weeks which led southnight with a speech in which he asked ver and Mr. Curtis and hope they will spirit," the candidate said in opening which he believes must have their west over the Azores, curbing of the so-called "power menop- be elected.

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"One kind of critic

"Blind allegiance to political party

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Plane Fall

Leg. Head and Face In-

OF DROWNING OF GIRL

In Crise A. The investigation

into the death of Florence Stelzig, II

was renewed Friday under the impet

us of a county beard appropriation of

\$516 Thursday. Three county super

werrs will assist the sheriff and dis-

a result of the body's action.

juries, in Nose Dive

tions which will directly spend their gert Auto Supply Co. crashed into the Republican platform on the wet and ests of the people must be guarded, tertain or accept anything that is promoney for state tickets but much of basement being excavated next to it dry issues, endorsed collective bar. The effort of those who desire power posed. One kind of action is that which nouncements may be upon these subhere Thrusday while six persons har gaining regarding labor disputes and monopoly, to secretly, buy or influence will not lend a lifting hand, but which looks, astate 1 dividal observers will the favored the St. Lawrence waterway public officials, educators and others stands apart or holds back as the othin order to control public opinion ers are bearing the load. ty is by all means to be avoided." Mr. Mr. Mead, opposing Sentor Robert is by all means to be avoided, but par- the nation his philosophy of govern-

Mead's speech said, "but party co- M. La Follette in the race, said that operation is necessary as our govern- he believed Wisconsin should send, to Washington a man who is canable of interpreting the "Wisconsin Spirit." He asked that the state select as its He asked that the state select as its representative a man who will "labor Fred Stone a constructive and cooperative way

"HOOVER SUITS STATE" Turning to Herbert Hoo er, he characterized him as a "true progressive" who "truly represents this Wisconsin spirit of public service." And "is tailor-made to suit Wisconsin's view- Comedian Suffers Crushed

Discussing farm relief, Mr. Mead ad that " a combination of interest including a program of cooperation analagous to collective bargaining of C. E. Behnke, former Appleton at later appears to offer a partial rem-

That his campaign is "independent suffering from a badly crushed right of Moline, Ill., chairman of the cornpleaded guilty to two embezzlement of any political faction within the Re- leg and Injuries to his face and head beit committee of twenty two. Pierce publican party of Wisconsin" emphasized by Mr. Mead.

Wisconsin Rapids-Curbing of the gape went dead, so willed power monoply, adherence to | Stone had been in the air ten min- Democrat. He indicated his own he-Disharment proceedings started the platform of the republican party utes and was returning to the flying lief that Peck would be unable to against Behnke several months ago on the wet and dry issue, an indorse- field when the motor storaged. when he left Appleton were completed ment of collective bargaining regard, plane went into a nose dive. Stone votes to the Democratic Species and the case is under advisement with ing labor problems, favoring of the St., was flying low at the time and was the chief justice of the Wisconsin su- Lagrence waterway project, and unable to right the plane and it conpreme court, according to District At-starding for the adoption of a con-tinued on down harving its nose in

structive farm relief bill, George W., the ground. Stone was pinned in the Behnke was arrested in Chicago Meed, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids wreckage until persons living in the and candidate for the United States Vicinity and who had seen the fall servior, gave his initial campaign reached the stot and helped him to size it in his home city tomizht. "Wisconsin holds an important place RENEW INVESTIGATION

### Last Minute **Bulletins**

E-canaba, Mich.-(A)-With the ar- tries attorrey in the investigation as rest of four men and a search on for two more, police believe they have solved a series of more than 30 robberies and holdups in northern Wis--rila.

Two of the men under arrest are from Marinette, Wis, Two other men are being sought. The gang entered 12 homes in Glad-

stone last week; held up one Escanaba store with rifles, and robbed another store of \$300 worth clothing. watches and other articles. Berlin-(P)-Dispatches from Brom- Stati no'y heautiful

Polish-Lithuanian frontier.

vey Boyd, 8-year-old Omaha boy.

Iowa State Reformatory, Ammosa, lowa- (4) - Clarence Lukehart, 21, hospital who would appreciate a tients at 5

He made the confession after an all-

HOOVER PUTS FINAL TOUCH

> Republicans Await Nominee's France. Views on Important Issues, Farm. Prohibition

ON BIG TALK

APPROPRIATION OF

**WINNEBAGO BOARD** 

DECLARED ILLEGAL

Madison - P:- An appropriation of \$5,000 made by the Win-nebago-co poard to the district at-

torney for investigation of books

Blegal, the attorney gen al has informed Frank B. Keefe, district

Counties must first make debts

and then make appropriations with which to pay them, he opin-

It suggests that the proper way

to handle the proposed audit is to have it done, and then make

provisions for payment. If it is

found necessary to prosecute anyone, the district attorney may

conduct the case without instruc-

The board had adopted a res

olution charging it had evidence

that money was naid out of the

county treasury illegally, and that

sertain officials have ommitted

tien from the county board.

malfessance in office.

atterney.

ion holds

Stanford University, Calif.-(A) -Behind the thick caken door which plane christened Marzalek Pasudski shuts off the study in his hillside touches to the most momentous odthe Republican nomination for presi-

Wisconsin Rapids (49) George W. ment is now conducted. I am a Re- in the nation, in commerce, aducation. Saturday, he will present his views flight of from beauty 4,000 miles, de

As important as Hoover's prostudy his address for something more, for those things which will reflect his personality and disclose to ment. Since this is Hoover's first adventure upon the highway to elective office. leaders of his marty frankly say that these things will be

of high importance. Refere getting down to his work of ter his arrival home Thursday, Hoover conferred with two party leaders, Dante Pierce of Des Moines, Iowa, publisher of farm weeklies, and Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, who has been charged with the duty of perfecting state and county organizations in all states west of Ohio. under the direction of James W. Good of lowa, western manager in the Heublican campaign organization. Pierce declined to state specifically the matters had taken up with the candidate, but he discussed at some ength the visits made to Governor New London, Conn. - (49) -Fred Aifred E. Smith, Stone, comedian, is in a hospital here dential candidate, by George N. Peck,

sectived when a Travelair biplane declared that the farmers of the midwhich he was flying solo, crashed diewest never near the Groton airport when its en- destines to "Tummany Hall," and said that Peek is and always has been a ing of with an eight-ton sesqui-plane The swing any large number of farm possed down his goggies and hunched

#### BULGARIAN RULER **BURNED HELPING TO** FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Solia, Bulgaria-A-King Boris was burned on the forehead and hands when personally fighting the flames in a series of forest which have been ravaging the Tshamkerse district. The king's sister, Princess Eudoxia, has like wise been fighting the fires. The King's injuries are not re

The fires have caused great damage but no lives have been lost.

### consin and the upper Michigan penin. Single Posies Help To Cheer Hospital Patients

training growing in a crevice in Beauties. for ind you ever see a single In preparation here report that twelve Lithuanian are alone aren't they? If they had that you ha soldiers were killed and 100 injured in companions no one flower would be a few caref the explosion of a Lithuanian muni- noticed just like a department store ten stir the tion depot at the town of Olity on the display window cluttered with every- tient at n. thing from raincoats to handkerchiefs of flowers. never attracts attention.

lever a single rose into their room Riverside Sanatorium.

The true every see a single wild! would be to

chosen posies will of--art of a lonesome pa-There are several patients at the cars, whi.

a whole hothouse carry cheer to the pa Elizabeth hospital; Nee-Friday confessed the murder of Har- small conquet of flowers just as nah, 24 c. Menasha, 212 for flowers me as the nature roamer would a for the Toola Chik hospital; and sing, viciet in a bed of green. They Kaukauna, 41s or 238. Little Chute 23. morning grilling by Warden J. M. Ban- nave no flowers, and the alvent of or Kimber

- average patient.

flowers for the Post-

io strip your varden—

morning, don't fee)

### HOPE TO LAND IN NEW YORK **ON SATURDAY**

Would Make First Non-stop East to West Flight from France to America

START IN BAD WEATHER

**Expect Better Flying Condi**tions on Latter Part of Trip Near American Shore

> Picture on Page 10: BULLETIN

Lerient, France—(A)-A plane e yeast by the travier Phagouin at Silfa. m. about three hours after it had left Le Bourget on a flight to the I noted States. Lorlent is 350 miles

Le Bourget, France -(49)- Two Polish knights of the air sped westward with the down Friday hoping to make the first nun-slop east to west flight to New York from

Maners Louis Idikowski and Kazi mir Kubala of the Polish Air service hopped off at 5.45 A. M. Paris daylight time 411:45 p. m. Thursday. Eastern standard time) in their in honor of the Polish dictator. The hopes of the airmon were high although the barometer was low. They went against the advice of the French weather service but were confelent in word from America that they would run into good conditions

strong northeasterly breeze wafted

The plans passed over Breux, about voters will measure the candidates on 50 miles from Le Bourget at 6:38 a. ineight of 1.500 feet and at good The airmen circled widely around

> escorting planes tout all was going well by waving their arms. The Po-11811 plane seemed to be flying smoothly and powerfuly. Idzikowski spoke to friends. Russian expression equivalent to 'well, what or ." seemed to sum up the attitude of the flyers toward the radio and to or eady precaution for safety was a collapsible rubber bout. which they said, would probably

> ldzikowski, wear.ng a leather coas plane first. He took the pilots seat. Kubala in light dunguiers took the navigators post behind. One slight medent delayed the start when an flowed, drenching the pilot's seat Six mechanics rapidly spenged off the big blane as if it were a racehorse before a great test.

prove useless if they crashed.

afors were ready to give their atmost but they realized success was in the laps of the Gods. Kubala was cool and practical to the last minute. Idzikowski who had the task of takwith a single 55% horse-power motor was very white in the face as be eser the controls

### GREAT TAKEOFF

With the motor roaring and spiting red and blue flames, the flyes gave a last wave of their bands and started the plane trundling down the field accompanied by cries of enopurazement. As the engine got up speed and began to bound over the uneven field it seemed that the plane would never rise from the ground with its heavy lead. "They'l never make it." cried numerons french müllery aviators

and ಜ್ಞಾಸಿ :ವರ್ಷ. Hizikowski, however, threw himmself into the work and brought the hiplane off in a masterly fashion appraising to just miss the roofs

of the military hangars. "Formulable" exclaimet Cartler in charge of the military

The take off was so swift that M. (Turn to page 4, col 5

#### 'Sometimes Necessary'

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### **CLOSE BATTLE IN SOUTHERN PRIMARY**

Present Tennessee Governor Leads Rival by 2,000

Nashville, Tena. -(4)-Tenness Democratic gubernatorial race the most hotly contested of all in the campaign preceding Thursday's state wide primaries beld first place in interest Friday as it resolved into a nip and tuck race between Gov. Henry H. Norton and Hill McAllister. With 1,694 of the state's 2,230 pre-

cincts reported, the unofficial returns showed: Horton 78,441; McAllister

In the Democratic senatorial contest, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar raced far ahead of the first of four opponents piling up a plurality of almost 37,000 over Representative Finis Garrett in returns from 1,670 pre-

Mayor James A. Fowler of Knoxville had no opposition for the Republican senatorial nomination. All of the congressional incumbents were leading in the three districts in

### PLACE ELECTRIC WATER **COOLER IN COURTHOUSE**

which there were contests.

purchase was authorized by the counboard building and grounds committee several montás ago, was being courthouse Friday morning. The machine cost \$325 and was bought from the Arft-Killoren Electric company The machine is manufactured by the place the old water cooler which had o be filed with ice each day. With the old cooler it was necessary to pur chase water in huge bottles and also to purchase cups for those wanting a drink. If the electric cooler proves satisfactory it is possible that two more similar but smaller sized coolers will be bought to replace the old type coolers on the second and third floors of the building.

#### CONDITION OF MAN IN ACCIDENT IS IMPROVED

when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Chicago and railroad owner of the car, was killed as the train struck the car and was and cut about the head and

### JUSTICE AT KAUKAUNA

A damage suit for \$50 brought by Mrs. John Larcheib, DePere, against Arthur Roberts, Kaukauna, was dismissed by Judge Elliot Zekind in justice court at Kaukauna Friday morning when the judge held that both parties were negligent in the automobile accident from which the suit grew. Mrs. Larchieb brought the suit as the result of & collision between her automobîle and óne driven by Roberts at Freedom on May 28. She charged Roberts drove negligently and therefore should pay the damages caused to her car. After the judge gave his tended to carry the case to a higher

#### FOND DU LAC MAN IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Joseph H. Cassidy, Fond du Lac. entered a plea of nolle contendre to a charge of reckless driving in municipal court before Judge Fred V. fined \$10 and costs. Cassidy was arrested last week by Officers Carl daily welcome to incoming vessels. Radtke and Gus Hersekorn after they had followed the car and saw it going from one side of the road to the other. Cassidy told the judge he wasn't guilty and wouldn't plead guilty but rather than wait until the case could be tried he would pay the fine because his time was valuable.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Martin VerKuilen, Little Chute, and Helen Weyenberg, route 7. Appleton; Wilmer L. Saiberlich and Viola Ashman, Appleton: Lyman B. Clark. Appleton, and Alberta Schultheis, Dale; Emil Neift and Sylvia Dorin, Appleton.

### THE WEATHER

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	Coudest	Warmest
Appleton	68	81
Chicago	75	<del>9</del> 9
Denver	54	74
Duluth	54	69
Galveston	83	\$e
Kansas City	76	94
Milwaukee	76	88
St. Paul	62	80
Seattle	54	68
Washington	72	92

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled in northwest portion, thun dershowers this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions somewhat cooler tonight; partly cloudy, possibly howers in extreme southeast, coole: Saturday in south and extreme east.

GENERAL WEATHER Weather conditions have changed but little since yesterday. Atmospheric pressure is still low from the Great Lakes southwestward to Texas. Precipitation has been rather heavy during the past 24 hours over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, while showers have fallen over the middle Mississippi valley. Temperatures are slightly above normal over the eastern por-

tion of the country but remain moderately cool over the Great Plains states. Conditions are favorable for thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, fellowed by mostly cloudy weather saturday night in Appleton and vicin-My. Somewhat cooler weather is in prespect for tonight and Saturday,

### Mother City Of Australia Is Host To Eucharistic Congress This Year



The Eucharistic Congress in September will give many American visitors an opportunity to view the beauties of Sydney, Australia. Above is Sydney harbor and below is Railway Square. The Most Rev. Dr. Kelley, archbishop of Sydney, will receive the distinguished guests.

SYDNEY, Australia-(P)-American disitors to the Eucharistic Congress, to be held here from September six to under construction. waunee, injured Thursday night nine, will see a beautiful modern city which has been developed from pioneer date. Its spacious, well laid out of wide interest to the visitor. traditions not unlike those of their

Friday according to the attending lia, was found 150 years ago. It now gan, the general post office, the na- unit of population a rating only exphysician and he will be able to leave has a population of 1,200,000 and is tional art gallery, the Mitchell library. St. Elizabeth hospital within the spread over an area of 550 square the Australian museum, the treasury next week. Earnest Sasnowski, Kau miles, from Broken bay, the Hawkes and the government savings bank are of adult males are possessed of estates. bury river and Pittwater on the north outstanding examples. There are accident. Urban was driving to Botany bay on the south. Botany number of first class hotels in Sydney between 7 to 14 years of age attend which stalled on the tracks bay is the birthplace of modern Ausin front of the train. He jumped just tralia, for at this point Captain Cook business organizations. The city is ing enrolled in denominational and first British flag on Australian soil.

onsidered incomparable by many, good provincial press. From its northern boundaries it boundary. This area is broken almost centrally by Sydney harbor, often called the most beautiful harbor in the world. Headland after headland of maroon, brown and gold colored sandstone, clad with luxuriant gray green vegetation, pierce the Volue waters of the Pacific, which break in foam upon a series of golden sand beaches far below.

As the traveler approaches Sydney, by way of the heads of Port Jackson, he sees why Captain Cook at first sailed by the harbor. The heads rise perpendicularly from the sea to a height of more than 150 feet and it is decision Mrs. Larcheib said she inthe outer chiffs that an inner passage is disclosed, unfolding into a wonderful vista of bays, islands, beaches and headlands The shore line of this magnificent harbor is 183 miles long.

Eight picturesque small islands lie on the harbor, the most interesting of which is Fort Denison, where a quaint little fort, erected in 1854 to offer resistance to a threatened Russian in-Heinemann Friday morning and was vasion during the Crimean war. still stands. Its primitive cannon fires a The harbor is spaned from Dawes

point to Milson's Point by an arch bridge 3,770 feet long, which is still

The city itself is thoroughly up-tostreets set off to advantage the many fine public buildings, of which the Wales, ofw hich Sydney is the capital, Sydney, the mother city of Austra- Town Hall, with its \$35,000 grand or- is officially placed at \$2,250 for each and many highly capitalized banks and the State schools, the remainder belanded April 28, 1770 and hoisted the served by five daily newspapers, housed in modern structures. There The natural beauty of the city is are also a number of weeklies and a

cricket ground are popular meeting view, are the best known.

places. International test cricket and football matches, tennis, golf, bowls and other athletics offer sports events

ceeded by the United States. It is estimated that more than 70 per cent About 82 per cent of the children

Catholic educational institutions are numerous and attain a high standard. The Australian climate is partic are several excellent colleges, St. Jostretches across elevated plateaus, in ularly suited to out-door sport and seph's College; Hunter's Hill, conductsome places rising to a height of 700 the Australians are keen sportsmen. ed by the Marist Brothers, and the feet to Borany bay, its southern Randwick race course and the Sydney Jesuit College, St. Ignatius', at River-

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Gertrude E. Gardner to Charles W. Schartow and Henry Oelke, two lots in First ward, Appleton. Stanley A. Staidl to Herman T. Voigt, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. John A. Koehler to William M. Sigl, parcel of land in town of Black

William Sigl to C. F. Mauser, acres in town of Black Creek.
C. O. Budd to M. Hahn, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

LICENSED AT WAUKEGAN Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Olaf Lundquist and Doris woo is visiting at the home of Miss Bishop of this city; Frank Mercy, Helene Harriman for several days. Detroit, and Ruth Marks, New London Clarence Lautenschlager, Hilbert, and Bernice Pendleton, Chilton.

ed to Milwaukee where she will con tinue for training at St. Joseph hospital. She has visited her mother in ery Saturday evening. this city for the past two months.

#### CHARGE APPLETON MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILY

here awaiting arraignment in municipal court on charges of non-support. He was arrested at Sturgeon Bay Thursday and brought to Appleton by Deputy Walter Scherck. The arrest was made on the complaint of Morowek's wife. Josephine, who charges he failed to support her and their four minor children.

Miss Margaret Boomer of Oconomo

As a convenience to the hundreds of buyers who prefer Sat-Miss Josephine Ruberg has return- urday evening to shop - our store will be open 'till nine ev-

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

### HEAT FORCES POPE TO ABANDON WALKS

Bothered Also by Twisted Foot Pontiff Decides to Stay in Apartment

Rome\_(4)-Heat so oppressive that he temperature sometimes reached 00 in the shade has forced Pope Pius to abandon his daily walks in the gar dens of the Vatican. He has also been negatenienced by one foot which he

The pontiff, without medical advice Thursday decided not to descend from his apartment to the Pauline chapel two floors below although it was the date for obtaining the "Pardon of Asin that chapel.

It had been the pope a custom in oth years to make three visits to the Pauline Chapel on the date for obtainng the "Pardon of Assissi." He usually went there on the eve of the elebration, privately on the celebra on day and again in state with his ivil and ecclemantical courts.

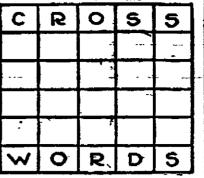
he precedent. Instead of going to he Pauline chapel he celebrated mass and offered special prayers in his pri

#### MICHIGAN MAN IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL AUG. 24

Adolph Lufke, Iron Mountain, Mich., was bound over for trial on He is being held at the county jail.

Aug. 24 on a charge of rape following his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Fred V Heinemann Thursday afternoon Lufke was arrested July 21 by Constable Herman Abits in the town of Grand Chute or complaint of a 21-year-old

A DOUBLE PUZZLE What's this? A CROSS WORDS nd letter golf puzzle all in one! Par



1-The idea of letter golf is

in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word f common usage, for each jump

Slang words and abbreviations dont

changed.

Appleton girl. At his arraignment bonds were set at \$3,000 and after mann cut the bonds to \$1,500 but 3,000 feet deep presented a baffling Miss Vera Wilkeson left Thursday

#### CORRECTION

Badger Leader Paint advertised Thurs. at \$1.45 per gal. Badger Paint Store

### STANDARDIZATION OF OH BEING SOUGHT

Scientists, Engineers and Promoters Gather at Colorado Springs -

Colorados Springs, Col.—(P) — Men who have defeated Nature at her own game and made production of oil science rather than a gamble will 1786. meet here tomorrow to talk over the old days-and the new.

They will assemble in the semi- annual oil standardization conference of the American Petroleum Institute for a two-day program devoted to promo ing standard scientific methods of on DERANED ENGINE HALDS

The 400 executives, engineers and practical field men expected to attend have been engaged during the past change one word to another and do it few years in working out a standardization program which involves every phase of the business of producing petroleum, with the regult that standard specifications have been comp switch engine near the Junction deequipment used in the field.

Geologists have applied such scientific methods to the discovery of ou the expense of futile drilling where rails damaged. Considerable difficulty oil does not exist, but to find oil where was experienced in replacing the enit does exist at greater depths than gine on the tracks because of the soft ever before. The engineer has kept ground. Steel blocks and another pace with the geologist and is able to switch engine were used to pull the bring the deep-lying oil to the surface, derailed engine back on the rails 7,000 feet are not uncommon.

A method of conserving the natural gas which accompanies oil production ton, Betty Bong, Green Bay, Evelyn and also of stimulating the flow of Thelander, Oshkosh, Frances Nylans, oil, known as "gas lift," also has Delavan, and Helene Hoaste, Fond du been developed. More oil is recovered Lac, left Wednesday for Estes Park, should have been \$1.95 per gal. from oil sand and the natural gas is Col., via Lincoln highway; where they saved for use in making gasoline.

### This Date In American History

AUGUST 3

-Continental Congress accepts Count Pulasiti's service -Benedict Arneld put in

mand at West Point. 1907-Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000 by Federal Landis at Chicago.

Railroad traffic between the Apple ton Junction and Chicago and Northard specifications have been comp-leted on 90 per cent of production pot. Spreading rails are believed to have caused the derallment. Train 217, due at the local depot at \$:27 in the morning, was 25 minutes láte.

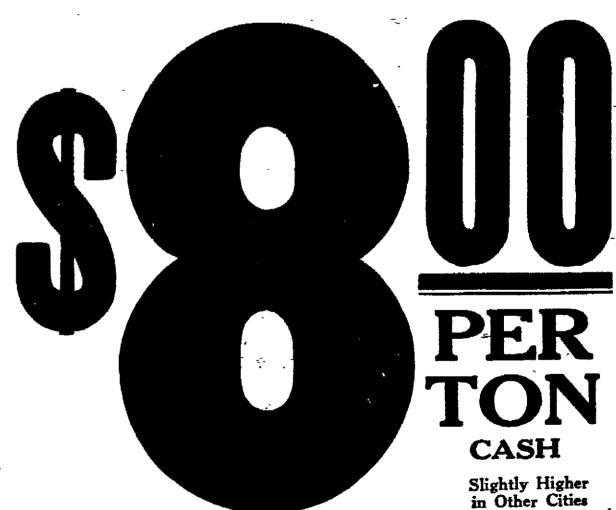
Several ties were torn loose and the

problem. Today depths of \$,000 and for South Bend, Ind., where she will visit relatives and friends. The Misses Esther M. Graef Anni

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We have remodeled our entire store and put in new fixtures throughout. We have installed a new 8 chair modern shoe shining stand and complete equipment for cleaning, pressing and reblocking all kinds of hats. All work is done by experts and satisfaction is assured.

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Our Shoe repairing department will continue to give the customary good service with expert workmanship and high grade materials. Come in and see us in our remodeled quarters!

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### "STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING 'TIL NINE" STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING 'TIL NINE TO SERVING TO SERVIN Westinghouse Marda Light Globes, 15-25 and 40 watts. Inside frost- \$1 ed. 5 for... \$1 CLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE CO.

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### **Smart Summer Dresses**

Originally Priced at \$15



Smart styles for belated vacations-for business, school, street or sports wear are represented in this sensational collection of silk frocks. They are expertly made of finest silks in every one of fashion's most favored shades—and smart, sophisticated prints. Many have embroidered flowers. One and two piece styles. Short, long or no sleeved models. Materials include—

Mist-O-Moon-Yo-San-Flat Creptes-Printed Georgette - Printed Chiffon - Taffeta -Washable Crepes-Luxury Crepes, etc., etc.

In practically all sizes to 48!

### Wash Dresses \$1.98

· Cool, youthful and gay these smart wash frocks were formerly priced at \$3.95—just twice the sale price! Finely made of rayons, novelty cottons, etc., in a wide variety of styles, colors and designs. Most all sizes.

In addition to the dresses Wash Dresses \$2.95 listed here, there are many others at similar radical price concessions. Styles and sizes for every woman and miss.

Dresses that were formerly priced at \$3.95 splendidly made of smart, new summer wash fabrics in bright colors and patterns. All

Tomorrow night—at nine o'clock—brings to an end the most successful August Clean-up Sale we've ever staged. Items that have been sold out have been replaced with others of equal value-or better wherever possible. Every department in the store has made special preparations in order to make the final day—the biggest day of the sale. In addition to the few bargains advertised here there are hundreds of others on sale-look for

Store closes every evening at 5:30-EXCEPT Saturday when we remain open 'til nine o'clock for the convenience of our patrons.



### All Summer Coats are **Drastically Underpriced**

Thrifty women and misses can reafize extraordinary savings on a smart coat with which to finish out the season. While the collection is limited -there are some of the smartest styles of the season here-all of them ideal for early fall wear, Tailored and dressy styles-fur trimmed or plain. At less than half price.

### All Raincoats Reduced

A tremendous collection of smart, fashionable rain coats at prices that no thrifty woman will ignore. New waterproof materials-duro fabrics and rubberized cloths. In all popular plain shades and plaids. Women's and misses' sizes.

### Extra Special for Tomorrow!

A lot of just 30 beautiful formal dresses at radically reduced prices. Youthful styles for party, dance or dinner wear. Smartly styled of chiffons. georgettes and crepes in dainty shades.

### Dainty Lingerie---Smart Sweaters--Bathing Suits, Etc. At Clean-Up Prices

### Apron Frocks 89c Ea.

A remichable collection of fine apron frocks-well made tude of pietty patterns and Straight line and trimmed, and well finished All sizes too!

### Crepe de Chine Chemise

\$1.98

Teddies, very well hade of fine pure silk repe de chine, in various eastel shades. Generous sizes-in tailored or elaborately lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly priced at \$2,95.

#### Crepe Pajamas \$1.48 Pr.

Extra well made of fine, soft printed crepes in many dainty color effeets. Smart two-piece styles in a wide variety of models.

### Slip-On SWEATERS Regular \$3 Values!

Finely knitted, in plain and novelty stitches, of time woolen yarns with rayon mixtures. Round, V or turtle necks, Popular light shades. Regular \$3



#### \$3 Wash Frocks — \$1.89

Medish styles for the flapper, matron and stylish stout. Finely made of beautiful printed batists, dimity and organdy tissues, in all dainty summer shades,

#### Rayon Bloomers 89c Pr.

Fine quality and weight rayen in elastic or cuff knee styles. Cut full size - reinforced-over-locked reams Sizes 25-27 and 23 inch lengths. All pastel shades \$1.29 values

Finely tallered Vests to nætch are regulariv priced at \$1. Special now at 69c

### New Girdles \$2.98 Ea.

Back-lace and clasnaround models from R & G and Binner, for average figures. Made of time silk brocades and plain courils. Regular \$5.00 and \$7.00 values.

#### Girdleieres \$3.19 Ea.

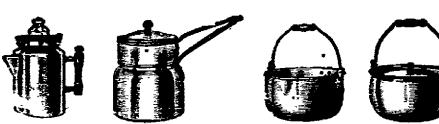
Fine novelry brocades with silk and lace tops, jersey silks, mesh fabries, etc. Practical, comfortable styles from Form-fir and Venus: \$5 and \$6.50 val-



#### All Bathing Suits for Women, Misses and Children at Half Price

A special feature of the sale! Entire stock of hatking suits, caps, and heach shoes are reduced to half their real worth. There is still ample variety to afford exacting choice as to say, color

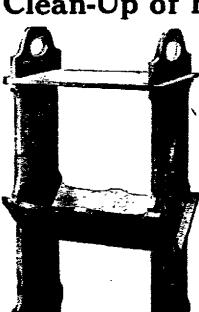
### Special Clean-Up Values in The BASEMENT STORE



### Fine Quality Aluminum Ware

A special group embracing fine quality and weight kitchen ware, consisting of 2qt. Percolators. 2 qt. Double Boilers. 8 qt. Preserving Kettles. and 6 qt. Convex Kettles, with covers. Exceptionally good quality and finish. Extra special

### Clean-Up of Furniture Novelties



Specially Grouped for Immediate Clearance

This assortment is made up of decorative and useful pieces-including Waste Baskets-Wall Recks-End Tables and Smoking Stands. Well made of fine quality heavy ply-wood and Duco finished in various shades with pretty decoration. Ideal for home, cottage or san-porch.

### Clean-Up Values on the MAIN FLOOR



**EVENKNIT** Pure Silk Hose 95c Pair

Pure silk thread to the 'iem-full fashioned and of cool service weight. Highly mercerized feet and tops. Thrifty women will supply their needs for months to come at this low price. All sizes from 81/2 to 10 in 16 fashionable shades.

Silk-and-rayon hose guaranteed silk to the hem -in smart colors-special. 

### Initialed Bath Towels ...... 23c Ea.

A broken assortment of fine quality, double thread towels of generous size - 20x39 inches. Pure bleached with borders and initials of copen blue. Soft and absorbent. Not all initials, Regular 35c value.

#### Bath Towels 35c Ea.

Very fine quality-good heavy weight Double thread. horders. Soft and absorbent. Regular 59c.

#### Bath Towels 8c Ea.

Very fine for face towels Soft and absorbent - good quality and weight. Pure bleached with novelty borders

### 16-In Crash — 5 Yards for 98c

All-linen erash toweling, pure bleached, with pretty striped borders in shades of red, copen or yellow Good quality and weight.

#### 45-In. Oil Cloth Table Patterns 35c Ea.

Regularly priced at 59c. Splendid quality and weight. Pure white with handsome designs in a pretty shade of blue.

54 inch Cloths-Regular 79c values-now 59c EA.

### Special Yardage Bargains

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### Kaynee

### Wash Suits \$2.19 Ea.

Clever little styles for boys from 2 to 8 years. Extra well made of fine wearing fast-color fabrics in a wide varicty of colors and combinations. Regular \$2.95 values.

Other wash suits are button-on styles with novelty belts. Light and dark shades. Sizes 2 to 8 years, Now ... 98c.





### A Sale of Early Fall Millinery 200 Smart Hats-\$2.95 Ea.

A special purchase, from one of the nation's foremost style creators, just in time to add special interest to the sale! Smart women will instantly recognize these hats as being decidedly "Different." They embody every smart whim of the new season—new sizes—new tilts—new combinations of colors and materials-which include velvets-silks in pretty stitched and embroidered effects. Black tailored modes too!

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**SPORTS** 

### NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### **SECOND BIG CROWD** ATTENDS OPEN AIR PLAY AT DOTY PARK

Home Talent Actors Hold Attention of Audience Despite **Bad Weather** 

Nenah - The second night's per formance of the play "Prunella" given at Doty park, drew a large audi- parties, nosed her way into third place ance and but for threatening weather, the seats would have been filled. The rain held off until about the last five minutes of the performance and so interested was the large audience in the closing scene that not one person left his seat until the final line was spoken.

The performances on both evenings were excellent considering the fact that all were home talent actors. Especially fine were Bobbie Gillispie. as the gardiner's son, Henry Jung. Pierrot, William Kellett as the head gardiner; Gilbert Hill as Scaramel, Mary Hilton in the name par-"Prunella," Lynda Hollenbeck, Ruth Sparks. Edna Taylor as the maiden aunts: Marjorie Sande and Hilda Hawkinson as the maids. Robert Brown and Roman Suess, were good in the minor parts as the gardiners while Robert Verbeck, Howard Aderhold, Harvey Jorgenson, Bernard Jung, Gladys Bloomstrom, Catherine Rachael LaFond and Rigmor Jersild were good as a band of nummers Mary Tuber had a difficult part as Love, a statue, compelled to remain in one position throughout the entire play. Ambrose Owen, as Tenor a singer, gave a pleasing solo.

Much credit is due Miss Ruth Harry Price, secretary. Dieckhoff under whose supervision and training the play was given, and to S. F. Shattuck and the park board who were responsible for the splend id dedication given the new Island

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Officer Otis Hayes is spend ing his vacation with relatives at Ra cine. He was accompanied there Thrusday by Mrs. Hayes. E. M. Hatton is receiving treatmer

at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. E. J. Smith, Lewistown, Mont. is visiting her son, Harrison Smith. A. W. Anderson is on a business triv to Washington, D. C.

Thursday evening to visit Mrs. Sorensen, who is recovering from an operation to which she submitted at St. Vincent hospital

· Perry Hewitt is at Oshkosh, to at tend the fureral of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Hrs. George Smith, Fond du Lac, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff,

with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl. Mrs. Harry Tessendorf, Oshkosh, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George

Screnson, Smith-st. Fannie Presher, Gertrude Grimes

hospital for removal of their tonsils.

### **ARGUMENT ON DECISION**

to schedule. The American Legion defeated the Neenah mill team by a score of 11 to 1; Hardwood Products retained its lead in the league by defeating Anspachs by a score of 12 and 8: Grocers defeated the Knights of Pythias by a score of 6 and 5, the Knights finishing the game on account of an alleged poor decision on a play, and Neenah Papers defeated the Island Drugs by a score of 8 and 2.

bia park; George vs. Neenah Paper company at Doty park and American Legion vs. Anspachs at Columbia park. **ISSUE 45 MARRIAGE** 

Neenah total of 45 marriage licenses were issued in July by the Winnebago-co clerk, according to a report made Thursday. Last year, during the same month here were 44 licenses issued. So far during this year there has been a total of 250 licenses while last year the July total

LEADS BALL TEAM Neenah -Robert Marty, who is attending the Citizens' Military Training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has been elected captain of the Head-

brought the number to 125.

second year at the camp.

#### TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasim are invited to offer flowers for petients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple ton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Brug store, phone 24, if they be in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their essidence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those Maces before \$:15 on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after

### KIMBERLY YACHT WINS

Necnah-Phanton, Class E. yach owned by James H. Kimberly of Nee nah, won the first race in the invitation regatta Thursday morning at eight-mile triangular course in one hour. 15 minutes and three seconds. Starke Meyer, Milwaukee, represent ing the Pewaukee Yacht club, came in second, less than a minute after Phanton had crossed the finish line. Ruby Yacht, owned by Milwaukee by beating out Rum Rinner by single second. Rum Runger is own ed at Chicago. Sixteen yachts are entered in this invitation meet.

### KIMBERLY-CLARK CO. **INCORPORATES ANEW**

Records Also Show That 20 to Be Sold

Neenah-A certificate of dissolution f the Kimberly-Clark company of eenah, has been filed with Register f Deeds Stocum. According to papers Neff, Jr., are chairmen of the commiton file, this firm has been replaced by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, incor porated under the laws of the state of Delaware.

The resolution for dissolution was Cook armory. Others on the commit dopted at a recent meeting here, at which all shares of stock represented, Loehning, Mrs. Frank Melchert, Mrs. voted in the affirmative. A total of 104,949 out of 110,000 shares were rep- Henry Miller, Mrs. George McDonald, resented. The certificate is signed by Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Jose Mayer

The property of the Kimberly-Clark quardt, Mrs. Alfred Mortensen, Mrs. company is transferred to the Kimberly-Clark corporation by a warranty deed, also on file.

ited to the aggregate total of \$20,000,- Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Joseph 000, by the Kimberly-Clark corporation to the First Wisconsin Trust company and George B. Luhman as trustees, al-

### ROTARIANS AT NEENAH

Neenah-"Bees" was the subject of an interesting talk given Thursday Commercial and Church-sis, are to be noon by R. W. Talbot instructor in received by city officials during the piology, at the Oshkosh State Teachers next few days. Bids for the walks college, before the Rotary club at its are to be in the office of the city clerk weekly luncehon and meeting at the by 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. Valley Inn, Prof. Talbot illustrated his 7; bids for lionleum in the hands of talk with live models in a glass con- the committee on parks and public tainer.

perform and these missions were de-ternoon of Aug. 17. Specifications for scribed by the speaker. Bee keeping the three items can be viewed at the is now an extensive commercial enter- city clerk's office at the city hallprise, he stated, as throughout the entire United States it has a value of approximately \$20,000,000 and within the state of Wisconsin alone the en-John Kuether will spend Sunday terprise is worth \$2,000,000 annually.

### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boda, Cleve- BIG ENTRY LIST FOR

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT on W. Wisconsin-ave, received paintful injuries Thursday afternoon when Neenah-The entry list for the annual swimming and diving tournament struck on his head. He was removed ning was spent in playing whist. to be held Saturday afternoon at the to his home where it was found the

and Patricia Dell submitted to opera- municipal bathing beach, is the largest injuries were not serious. tions Friday morning at Theda Clark of any year since these contests have been held, according to Coach Christoph, who is in charge. The events will be divided into age classes, taking STOPS SOFTBALL GAME in boys under 12 years of age, boys under 16 years of age and an open match in which all swimmers and div-Neenah— In spite of bad ground ers are eligible. There will also be events for girls under 12 and 16 years softball games were played according of age. The races will start promptly second and third places.

#### DECIDE HORSESHOE CHAMPION SATURDAY

Neenah-Fred Olson of Doty park and Walter Haufe of Columbia park Games for next Thursday evening year and under class for the city the past two weeks, returned Thursare Neenah Mills vs. Hardwood Pro- horseshoe pitching championship and day. will play the final match Saturday of Pythias vs. Island Drugs at Colum- afternoon at Doty park. Oison, in the semi-hnals, defeated Willard Schmidt and Haufe defeated Tod Barnes. Schmidt and Barnes will play for third and fourth places.

A horseshoe pitching team of four ness Thursday. LICENSES IN MONTH of Neenah's best pitchers, has been neetched to compete with a similar team from Appleton. Monday night at Columbia park.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN ACHESON Neenah-John Acheson, 50, of Neils-

ville, brother of Richard Acheson of town of Menasha, died Friday morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following an operation to which he submitted a week ago. Surviving are the quarter baseball team. This is his widow, two sons and two daughters. The body was brought to Neenah where it was prepared for shipment to Neilsville where burial will take

> FERDINAND SCHULTZ Menasha-Funeral services for Fer- day on business.

dinand Schultz, who died Tuesday were held Thursday afternoon at 2 FOUNTAIN GRILLS LOSE o'clock with the Rev. D. C. Jones. pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian church, Neenah in charge. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. AUGUST POMMERENKA gust Pommerenka was held Friday Carton-co team defeated the city team

MRS. EMMA GAUTHIER at the home of her daughter. Mrs. illness, will be held Saturday morn-

### FIRST REGATTA RACE Brown Shoes To Be Worn This Winter, Dealers Say

Milwaukee.

Green Lake, when she finished the the fall shoe will be brown, the most from the state shoemen's convention in popular leather will be reptile skin, and the favored style will be the strap or pump slipper instead of the oxford according to C. F. Knester, who, with

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The young people taking part in the production of "Prunella," the last two evenings at Doty park open air theater, were entertained Thursday evening following the perormance at a dinner at Valley Inn. The dinner was given by those behind the movement and who had charge o the dedication program at the park.

Mrs. Edward Ehrgott entertained group of women Thursday evening at Million Dollar Bond Issue Is daughter, who was married last week to E. Rasmusseo. The time was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were wen by Mrs. Walter Thomsen and Mrs. Lar-

Mrs. A. E. McMahon and Mrs. G tee on refreshments and entertain ment for the August meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held on the evening of Aug. 13 at S. A tee are Mrs. H. A. Laske, Mrs. William Melvin Mace, Mrs. Enwin Miller, Mrs. F. J. Sensenbrenner, president, and Miss Lenora Miller, Mrs. Max Mertz Mrs. J. M. McCiellan, Mrs. Carl Mar-Chris Mortensen, Miss Goldie Morten sen, Miss Goldie Mortensen, Miss Rose mary Miller, Mrs. George McElroy, An indenture, providing for the is- Mrs. Harold Mertz, Mrs. Olaf Myhre. uing of first mortgage gold bonds, lim- Mrs. Harold Molnes, Mrs. G. Neff, Sr. Muench and Miss Dagmar Madson.

#### COMMITTEE GETS BIDS FOR PAVING, LINOLEUM

Neenah-Bids for repairs and rebuilding of walks along S. Commercial-st from Wisconsin-ave to Winneconne-ave, linoleum for the city hall and for paving of Canal-st between N. buildings and bids for the pavement Inside the container, everything was work in the hands of the board of pubctivity, each bee having a mission to lic works before 4 o'clock on the af-

#### **WORKMAN IS INJURED** IN FALL FROM LADDER

on W. Wisconsin-ave, received painhe fell from a ladder to the cement walk 20 feet below. In falling, he

### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha - Rose Mroshinski, who has been in Detroit for about a month, returned Tuesday. Joe Rezash, general contractor for the new Menasha theater, who has

been in Baraboo for the past few days, returned Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Voissem left Thursday for Stambaugh, Mich. They

expect to return Sunday. Wayne Schussman will spend a veekend in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Johnson and

family, who have been vacationing in Henry Pope, Appleton, visited here

John Renz. Two Rivers baseball star, formerly of this city, is visiting Mayor Held was in Oshkosh on busi-

J. P. Carlson, former sheriff of Winnebago-co, visited friends here Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Kuhn, First-st, Friday A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grant at their home here Wednesday night.

A son was born to Mrs. Ben Beachkofski, 608 Polonia-st, Saturday. Menasha-Mrs. Adele McGillan and Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer visited at Gresham Thursday.

Margaret Borenz, Betty Plowright and Lucille Purie were in Oshkosh Thursday. Ed Yahr, Chicago, wa here Thurs

Father Schaar, Poygan, formerly assistant pastor of St. Mary parish of this city, is vi g here. John G. Walter and H. C. Christoph

### TO STANDARD OIL TEAM

spent the day in Green Bay Wednes

Menasha-Standard Oil team beat the Fountain Grills by a score of 20 to 3 at the kittenball game in Men-Menasha-The funeral of Mrs. Au asha park Thursday night, while the morning at 9:30 at St. Mary church by a score of 17 to 2. The only with the Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt in speciacular play in either game was charge. Burial was at Oak Hill ceme- a rather startling caten made by third baseman Ronneck of the Stan-

Russel caught and Zelinski pitched Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. for the Fountain Grills, while Johnson Emma Gauthier who died Wednesday pitched and Godhardt caught for the Standard Oils. Stelow and Meyer Clarence Duford, following a week's pitched for City and Carton-co teams respectively.

ing at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick church.
The Rev. Fr. Kern will be in charge and burial will be in Oak Hill cemediate.

The Golden Rules play he Watkins and burial will be in Oak Hill cemediate.

The Golden Rules play he Watkins dence on Water-st is being moved two blocks up on Tayco-st. The site has been purchased for the new Tenasha Albert H. Rugmeier, Albert H. Rugmeier, Appleton Wis.

Trems of sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

Sheriff Outagamie County, Wis.

Albert H. Rugmeier, Wis.

Albert H. Rugmeier, Albert H. Rugmeier, Appleton Wis.

Attorney for Blaintiffs.

Aug. 3-10-17-24-31 Sept. 7

-The outstanding color for | Richard Schlegel, returned Thursday

Black, of course, will be a good colo for the fall shoe but no greys are be ing shown. The woman who wants : tone of grey in her footwear to match the rest of her costume will get it in Lizard, alligator, and snake skins will be used for these slippers. Suede is another material that will be good this

The glove-fitting sipper is still good bet for 1929 winter wear. The newest thing in overshoes will be a knee high, reptile skin zipper.

#### WAR CHEST FUND SUIT RECALLS MENASHA CASE

court of Indiana in the Parke-co. case awarded \$7,360 of the War Chest fund to the Red Cross instead of to the American Legion which wanted the money, may is of some nterest to Menasha people who remember a similar controversy here. Some time gao there was heater the local War Chest fund should be the war for relief purposes and when the war ended there still was \$6.500 in the treasury. A committee o twenty which first decided that the interest on the fund, \$450, should be given to the local Red Cross later decided the money should be turned over for a city project and was used for the Memorial building.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha--Mrs. G. A. Loescher en ertained several friends at a lunch on and bridge Thursday. The party motored to Stein's. Oshkosh, luncheon and then returned to the Loescher residence where bridge was played. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. E. Bronson, Seattle, sister of Mrs. Loescher, who has been visiting here about a month and who will remain several weeks longer.

Mrs. Joseph Muntner entertained members of the High Five club at Wassenberg, Mrs. John Remmel Prizes were won by Mrs. Wassenberg and Mrs. Muntner. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the Mrs. Wassenberg.

Mrs. Mike Fredricks entertained a number of friends at a card party at her home Thursday evening. Two tables of whist were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs Frank Lach, Mrs. Bert Sinch, and Mrs. Fredricks. The Neenah-Paul Gerhardt, employed next meeting of the club will be he.d

> card club her home on Manitowoc-st. The eve-Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lach, Mrs. Bert Finch and Irs, Fredericks. The next meeting will be held on the evening of Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edward Farbach. Word has been received here of the

marriage of Miss Lillian Hoffsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fdwin Hoffsted, former Menasha residents, and Vincent Caristron of Tacoma, Wash., at the brides home at Tacoma, Thursday afternoon. Miss Joyce Gage, for-

Mrs. W. H. Pierce is chairman of arrangements. Members of her committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Hrubesky, Katherine Schmaitz, Grace McMahon, Cora Hatton, Nan Parks, and Anna

### COUFLE SEPARATED BUT

Menasha-The William Hooks resi-

### PRAISES CIVIL WAR HERO



This photo was taken at Cannon Falls, Minn., where President Coulidge dedicated a statue to Colonel William Colvill Minnesota's hero of the batthe of Gettysburg, and appealed for a cessation of sectional animosities. In the picture are the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who is shown holding the flag that draped the statue, and Governor Christianson of Minnesota.

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### POLISH AIRMEN OFF ON HOP TO AMERICA

Amiot, the builder of the plane, was

But the Poles did not crash and ready in case of disaster. It was the three days," Kubala said, "and then my brother will arrange my belong-

burdened themselves with provisions. one cold chicken, some chocolate some coffee, one bottle of campagne and four small flasks of brandy for emergencies. They headed westward for Lorient

on the coast and they intended to go tune." She presented them with bits store front at the home of Mrs. E. J. Farbacks. to the Azores. Without stopping there Mrs. M. Frederick entertained her ward toward Halifax or they might Thursday evening at head straight for New York. The flight by way of Halifax would be about 4,000 miles and it would be about 3,800 miles direct to New York. The cruising radius of the plane is about 5,000 miles. The flyers expect to maintain an average speed of 90

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John J. Hughes, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the second day of August 1928.

at the brides home at Tacoma. Thursday afternoon. Miss Joyce Gage, formerly of Menasha, who recently left for the west was maid of honor. Mrand Mrs. Carlstron will live in Tacoma.

Miss Emily Walters, Miss Helen Walters, and Mrs. R. E. Halford will entertain Saturday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at Stein's Oshhosh, in honor of Mrs. J. C. Hru. sky, Neemah, a recent bride, and Miss Kathers ryn Pierce. Neenah, a bride to be. Miss Pierce will be married in September to Roy Sund. Neenah.

Among the other en'ertainments given in honor of Mrs. Hubersky was a dinner Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn. at which Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christenson were host and hostess. A recept on at their home followed the dinner.

Catholic Daughters of Neenah and Menasha held their annual picnic in the Memorial building in the city park Friday afternoon. Thirty filed and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth day of park Friday afternoon. Thirty filed and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated August 2, 1925.

By order of the Court.

Pursuant to the order out at a matter by the county on the second day of Angust 192S.

Notice is hereby given that at a tregular term of said county on the second day of Angust 192S.

Notice is hereby given that at the court of Bridget Hughes for proof, and probate of the alleged will and testament of John J. Hughes late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county on the court of English the opening of the court of English the Memorial building in the city park Friday afternoon. Thirty file the proof of the Court of the Court

FRANCIS J. ROONEY. Attorney for the Executor. Aug. 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,

vs. Mike A. Hariman (also known as Michael Hariman), a single man Menasha — A judgment for \$92.25 was rendered Thursday in favor of Dr. A. B. Jensen. Menasha, in the suit brought in Municipal court of judgment was the sum the doctor claimed due him for services. The defendant, a Menasha man, claimed he could not be required to ray the bill, because it was for services rendered and was without his knowledge.

MENASHA ROTARIANS

AT ASHLAND MEETING

Menasha — Clarence A. Loescher and Henry W. Schmalz, president and secretary respectively of the Rotary club are acting as delegates at the conference of Rotary club officials at Ashland. The two-day conference of Section Twenty-six (26) all in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (13) East, Outa-samile County, Wisconsin.

MONE HOUSE

Menasha—The William Hooks restited to water still and Lots Ore (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-six (26) all in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (13) East, Outa-samile County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 128.

More House Menasha man, claimed he plaintiff under said judgment to said judgment to said judgment to foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appieton. Outa-sagamie County. Wisconsin.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 128.

MONE HOUSE

Menasha—The William Hooks restiveness of sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHK.E.

Sheriff Outaxamic County, Wis.

The Poles had fuel for more than two full days and nights of flying. For more than a year the two airmen had studied charts and tuned motors in practice for the flight. They waited for many weeks for the right

miles an hour. Their maximum speed

is 110 miles an hour.

"We don't merely want to cross the Atlantic," they said, "we want to land where we are going." When the fivers left their rooms in

Paris Friday morning they asked the proprietor to keep their rooms just as they were until he had news of their "Leave my room just so for two or

turn to the little room where we

worked for more than a year prepara

ing for our flight and find it as it was

before our departure. Both fivers embraced the aged par alyzed mother of the . hotel keeper whom they termed "godmother" to their flight. She gave them both her blessing and said she was going to pray "to God to bring them good for-

of ribbon brought from a pilgrimage which she once made to Lourdes. The fivers spent their last evening

in France tuning up their plane. When they went to their hotel at 10 o'clock Idzikowski found that his wash had just been rejurned from the laundry. He threw the package in the corner without even checking the "I won't need clean shirts as soon as all that," he said.

Both airmen slept on their arms like ancient knights before a bartle. Their leather suits and helmets were spread on the foot of their beds and Kubala gathered together all maps. charts and his own compass along-

#### COUNCIL COMMITTEE IN SANITATION CAMPAIGN

Neenah-A war on all outside toilets and unsanitary places where water connections are available has been started by a committee of the city council and the city attorney. in a trip about the city. Alderman Robert Marten and Attorney Spengman, was arrested Thursday night or ler noted several such violations and served notice upon the owners to a charge of being intoxicated. He abate the nuisance or action would be appeared Friday morning before Jus started against them. The order also tice Harness where he was fined \$2 includes unsanitary barns, chicken and costs. coops and dog kennels which the committee claims must be kept clean or

in Washington the United States knows where to put them after possesses the largest book and job they're broken or where they go after printing plant in the world.

BROCK, SCHLEE PLANE COVERED WITH NAMES FROM ALL OVER GLOR

Washington - (P)- William & Brock and Edward F. Schlee may have failed to circle the world in the air, but they certainly collected a cosmopolitan array of autographs on their plane, the

Pride of Detroit. Hardly a spot on the huge yel-low ship has not been studded with signature. Many languages, including Chinese, are represent. ed, as is practically every state in the union

Among the autographs are those of Flight Lieutenant Johnson, Royal Air Force, Bagdad; N. R. Narachd, Iraq: Nils Mark. Galsburg, Sweden: Mrs. R. L. Phillips, Hongkong, China: William Hay. Abilene, Texas: John Addis. Toledo, O., and Arline W. Moss, Lansing, Mich. SALESMAN FINED \$25

Neenah -Jay Goodwin, auto sales

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### HOOVER, SMITH MUST WEIGH THEIR WORDS ON 'WOMEN'S RIGHTS'

Most People Think Question Settled but Writer Doubts It

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The average men no foubt assumes that the question of equal rights was settled when the wosuffrage amendment bassed

But Hoover and Smith hadn't better assume that in their acceptance speeches. The National Woman's Party, whose existence and activities are based solely on the fact that inequality between the sexes does exist under benighted state laws, is waiting with raised axe.

After the acceptance speeches th Woman's Party will hold a meeting to decide what it will do in the presisential campaign. If one of the candidates say something very definite about obtaining equality for women, he can have the support of the Wo man's Party, assuming that the other candidate doesn't do as well or better And while the Woman's Party is by no means the largest of the national women's organization, it is certainly the most militant.

For years the active ladies in this

rights throughout the United States year, 10,00 women died from cancer and every place subject to its jurisdic- of the breast. tion. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriation

That would bring the state in line. The party's crusaders were at both mational conventions, working to get n endorsement of the amendment in the platform. They didn't get it in, but both parties did mention "equally." The Republicans "accepted wholeheartedly equality on the part of the women," but this made the girls a little sore because they say such equality doesn't exist. The Demograts declared for "equality for women with men in all political and governmental matters" and for "an equal wage for equal service." but the candidate's interpretation is nevertheless

Senator Curtis, the Republican vice equal rights amendment in the Senate describing it as of the greatest Importance to American women. Naturally, the women would hate to turn down friend Charlie at htis juncture in case Smith should come clean with them, but they can't very well declare for Smith and Curis.

The Woman's Party protests because women don't have equal citizenship right, equal opportunities in schools and universities, equal pay for equal work, equal control of their property. earnings and even children, equal inheritance rights, equal opportunities in government service, professions and industries. equal right to make contracts and so on. It contends that in learn from a statistical study that durno state do men and women live "under equal protection of the law" It cites, among others, these horrible

higher elective offices in Oklahoma. Texas law is such that when Ma Ferguson took office as governor she petitioned a court to set aside her "legai disabilities as a married woman"

to that state contracts she signed wouldn't be questioned.

In many other states the right of

women on contract is limited. In Florida a husband can manage and control his wife's own property. In South Carolina and Michigan even a woman's clothes are held to be her husband's property. Georgia concedes a husband's rights to his wife's earnings. In Arkansas, West Virginia and other states the father inherits to the exclusion of the mother when a child dies. More than 33 states define prostitution as an "act of the female" and in many states, including New York and Michigan, women are punished while male participants go

In Minnesota the husband has a legal right to his wife's chastity. the wife hasn't the same right concerning her husband. A Texas husband may divorce his wife for a single act of infidelity, but a wife can't divorce her husband except after abandonment and continuous infidelity.

In some states, such as Georgia and Maryland, the father can will away custody of children from the mother Alabama, Rhode Island and others make the father the sole natural guardian of minor children and Mich Igan. New York and Massachusetts are among states where father alone is entitled to services and earnings of bis children In many states, including Idaho. Virginia and 'exas. there is no law requiring an unmarried father to support his child. Arizona, Colorado. Connecticut. Massachusetts. Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, New York, Wyoming, Oklahoma and other states bar women from juries.

Prominent women more or less active in the Woman's Party include Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Doris Stevens. Alice Paul, Gail Laughlin, Mabel Vernon, Maud Younger. Zona Gale. Alice Rohe. Ruth Hale. Ernesune Evans and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

#### ROAD COMMISSION TO PRINT SMALLER MAP

As an additional service to motorists Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Highway mmission is planning to publish cket map of the state according to rd received by the Outagamie-co hway commission. The new map be much smaller and without ked detours. A number of copies The map will be received by the ighway commission here for distribution to motorists of Outagamie co. Other individuals who have subscribed to the weekly service map also will re-

ceive copies of the smaller pocket map. Drs. Marshall and Reed have moved their offices from the Mc-Cann Bldg., 208 W. College Ave., to the Spector Bldg., at 109 S. Appleton St.

#### HE LOVED A FRENCH LASSIE



JOHN STURAT AND ESTELLE BRODY IN A MOVIE "THE MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIER" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

### Physicians Urge Early Treatment For Growths the condition is recognized or seen

primary objective is the passage of are of a harmless type. Reports com
cases, and much can be done to lower

A constitutional amendment which niled by the educational committee of the mortality list a constitutional amendment which piled by the educational committee of the State Medical Society reveal that "Men and women shall have equal in the United States during the past

"If all the diseases of the breast were of an infectious nature, it would be easy; but with the second condition, or new, growths, the story is quite dif ferent." declares the bulletin

"There are two types of growths or tumors, in the breast. The first type is the benign or harmless growth, which occurs early in life, us ually in the second or early third decade. These tumors are easily treater and can be removed and the condition cured. It is always wise to consult a physician for any mass in the breast even though it is harmless, because certain of these early harmless growths become cancerous later on if allowed to remain.

"The second type of new growth is the malignant or cancerous tumor Such tumors occur most frequently presidential candidate, introduced the during the third, fourth, and fifth de cades of life, however, they may occur at any age. They grow silently in most instances without any pains or signs of constitutional disturbances. Some of these tumors are small; others are large. The size of the growths has nothing whatsoever to do with the type of the growth Frequently a tumor no larger than a pea is fatal and has spread cancer cells over the entire

body before discovered by the patient "If we stop to consider that 80 per cent of all tumors in the breast are of a cancerous nature and only about 15 per cent are of the harmless type, the necessity of finding out early about every tumor becomes obvious at once.

Madison-Importance of securing ing 1927 approximately 10 000 nomen tion during the early stage of the disarganization have been running around early attention of tumorous growths of died from cancer of the breast. This ease. At this time the entire growth in various states to clean up little in- the breast was shown by a statistical is an appaling number and should have can be removed. X-Ray and radium stances where women were getting study for 1927 which discloses that on inever reached such proportions. The both help and are used by physicians a raw deal under the law, but their ly 15 per cent of all lumpy formations people themselves are to blame in most depending on the type of the case"

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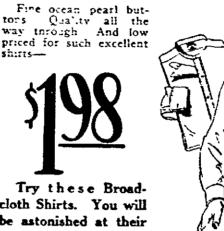
A. Gabriel, proprietor of a fruit store at 507 W. College-ave, has rented the eastern half of the new Notaras building \$47 W College-ave and will open a furniture store about

The Caper of the building will operave a restraunt in the other half of the structure and will vacate his Corev island lunch room at 349 W. College-ave about Aug 10 The present 'uren room will be added to the Laabs ar i Sheperd real estate office in 'he some buiding.

The new balding is a one story structure with three floors below the ground and was built by the Appleton Construction to Work on the interior of the building is now being completed and the front windows will be put in this week.

mind that the most dangerous tumors are not necessarily large and that they are silent and painless

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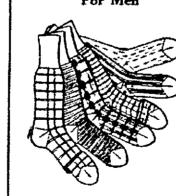
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ree show and began charging admis-

ton once more, it has drawn but 100

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aire backer-Edgar Davis-has kept

alive a year, stands to lose \$10,000

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turns a handspring and calls for a

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asking her how she stands the heat.

An Al Smith sign in Wall Street ...

it's as though a Democrat managed to

get into the Union League Club, stronghold of Republicanism ... When

Democratic sign can find a place on

the "big money" highway, anything

think the G. O. P. boys are worried.

A blind beggar was rattling his cul

mid-Broadway to be 'the easiest

Several letters have come to me

vay is no more New York than Main

If, in the preparation of daily let-

ters about New York, I am prone to

... In other words, it makes a

Generally speaking, one has to go

leeper into the stories of other sec-

tions.....There's a drama per block

over on the East Side and perhaps, in Harlem .... But they involve figures

unfamiliar to the average persons ....

One has to go into racial and environ-

mental problems and psychologies to

There is to them

mention Broadway ten times for every

Street, for instance, is Gopher Prairie

in front of one of the higher-price

ou should listen to them.

nanicure seem insignificant.

and the snapplest figures.

.....With a \$300 a week box-

.And the total loss to date

### APPLETON POST CRESCENT

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#### : CRITICIZING THEMSELVES

Mr. Kohler, candidate for governor, in his kevnote address at Fond du Lac, had this to say of the water power issue raised by Mr. Beck: "The present water power situation in Wisconsin has developed under the rule of professional politicians. They now view with alarm the situation for which they are responsible. Criticism of that situation is an admission of failure on their part, and they have no right to ask for a job in which they admit they have failed."

The pertinency of these remarks we leave to our readers. If there is anything wrong with the water power situation it is obviously due to Super-Progress, for it is under this species of government the situation has arisen, fogether with the marked growth of the power interests. Whenever Blaine and Beck criticize the water power status of Wisconsin they criticize themselves. They and their kind of government and politics are responsible for whatever is. Furthermore, now that the cream of water power sources has been acquired by private interests under their regime, and with their consent they are clamoring for public ownership. Obviously they are not the ones to be relied upon in deciding the wisdom of public ownership.

Mr. Kohler says a careful study should be made of the valuations upon which public utility rates are based, and necessary legislation enacted to protect fully the public interests. We think Mr. Kohler's suggestion is sound. We do not know that there is anything wrong about the water power situation in the state. Politicians in the Beck crowd are charging that there is. As usual they are making a lot of sweeping and unsupported statements. No one can tell whether there is any basis for them or not. They are the kind of politicians who will attack anyone or anything to get votes.

. However, in the last few years there have been some large-and important absorptions and mergers of public utilities, involving reorganization and changes of capital. It may be well to check up on these consolidations and expansions as they are made, to the end that we may be always assured that the capital structure is bonafide and that the investment on which rates are based is a true and sound investment.

Recently, too, publicity has been given by one of the leading and most reputable newspapers of Wisconsin to a comparison of rates for electricity of both privately and publicly owned power plants. which shows a wide discrepancy in charges. A variety of factors may operate to influence these rates, including bookkeeping and accounting methods, charges for public service, extensions, etc., so that a true comparison, especially as between municipally and privately owned plants, is difficult to arrive at.

Rates in effect in any given locality are always a proper subject for inquiry if they appear to be unduly high. The consumers are entitled at all time to protection agains an excessive or fictitious capitalization on which rates are based. They must look to government, both local and state, to give them protection. It is the function of the press to give such publicity as will inform the public and bring about or force action where action is advisable. Mr. Kohler's proposals relating to public utilities, in view both of the charges of the politicians and of the facts we have outlined, are practical and time-

### WHEN CALLES RETIRES

There is general approval of Calles' decision to retire from office at the expiration of his constitutional term on Dec. 1. By that decision he proves himself a man not greedy for power. Under the unusual circumstances brought about by the assassination of Gen. Obregon, the president-elect. Calles might have accepted an extension of his term without causing much unfavorable comment. That he will not do so, however, is greatly in his favor.

His administration has been turbulent, although there has not been outright insurrection or civil war. He has had many problems to face and many controversies with the United States and with the church and other groups within Mexico. He has done his work well and deserves

the chance to set it aside as a difficult task honestly completed.

It is to be hoped that by Dec. 1, as good a man will have been found to take the presidential post.

#### WONDER WHAT MR. SMITH THINKS ABOUT IT?

The federal authorities are padlocking celebrated resorts and fashionable clubs of New York, Washington and other eastern cities. In fact, there are evidences of more energetic prohibition enforcement by the government all over the country. Weak spots are being tightened up here and there. This is in line with the platform demands of both the Republican and Democratic parties. It is proper that the government should respond to this universal demand for law enforcement, even if part of it is political and insincere.

Nevertheless, one wonders what the Democratic nominee for president thinks of it. In his state the federal government receives no support from the state authorities. Its enforcement act was repealed with the approval and signature of Governor Smith; this notwithstanding New York is under a common obligation with all other states to support and enforce the federal constitution, and so is its governor when he takes his oath of office.

It is the question raised by this precise situation which caused Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and the man who conducted the second campaign Woodrow Wilson, to withdraw his approval of Smith's candidacy. Mr. Mc-Cormick publishes the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. In announcing his decision he

In asking a newspaper loyal to such a pledge and further committed to the sound American doctrine of obedience to the constitution and to the law, to urge the people to support for president a candidate widely heralded as the hope of the nullificationists and who himself is on record for a program of state interpretation which amounts to nullification and inspiration for lawbreakers is asking too much. For after all, parties and candidates are appealing only as long as they stand for the well being of the nation as seen by those to whom appeal is made.

To disregard the constitution and the laws thereon based, or even to encourage such disreto the people. It is un-American in spirit and destined to lead to chaos, and the Patriot will not be a party to that.

This criticism involves a constitutional point of view. It does not necessarily go to Mr. Smith's moral or intellectual honesty, and certainly not to his patriotism. It touches a conception of government of the utmost importance, however. Mr. Smith looks at his responsibilities as governor under the prohibition amendment in one way. Practically all other governors look at them in another way. How he would regard his obligations as president is vital. For ourselves, we cannot any difference between them when it comes to supporting and giving validity to the constitution of the United States, whether he is governor or president. The issue of nullification cannot be-dismissed. Neither can collateral questions touching the relations of an executive to the constitution.

### MR. EKERN'S PREDICAMENT

There is something amusing about Mr. Ekern's protest to the chairman of the Republican National committee against consideration by that body of the claim of George Vits and Mrs. Harry Thomas as members-elect of the committee, and his challenging of Dr. Work's right to ignore the claims of himself and Miss Elizabeth McCormick of Superior. Consider Mr. Ekern in the postures of both prayer and threat to the National committee that he be labeled and certified a Republican. If he has an appreciation of humor he must smile at the picture himself.

Mr. Ekern is a Progressive. This classincation in Wisconsin at least is as far removed from Republican as the flag dropped by Gen. Nobile in the polar region of the north is from the flag Commander Byrd is preparing to deposit in. the Antarctic waste. If he wants\_company he should try the Democrats. Socialists or Prohibitionists. With him in this deplorable boat are Senator Blaine and Young LaFollette. All are getting ready to bolt the Republican ticket in November, as they do in every election. They will refrain from making the announcement until after the primary, in order to profit as much as possible by their posing as Republicans.

It would seem to the innocent onlooker that the Republican committee had flirted with Blaineism and Super-Progress in Wisconsin long enough. Why compromise with politicians who are confirmed enemies and opponents of the Republican party, and who even now are conspiring to deliver Wisconsin to the Al Smith column? When honest Republicans of this state see signs of honesty and courage in the National committee they may take heart themselves and help redeem Wisconsin from the hypocritical role it is now playing. There certainly is nothing to lose by an upstanding course of action, and everything to gain

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per aining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE AND COSTLIER DOCTOR' BOOKS The number of new books on health and sickness for lay readers is getting beyond compute, and the more books of this class published the higher the

Here's a recent one from Harper & Bros, "What ou Should Know About Health and Disease," by Howard W. Hagard. It is a fairly voluminous ork, over 500 pages, and sets the customer back ive simoleons. Mottram's "Physiology," that excelent popular book recently published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., contains about 250 pages and costs \$2.50. Florence Dakin's "Simplified Nursing in the Home," J. B. Lippincopt company, gives about 475 pages for \$3. Dr. Clendening Logan's "The Human Body," (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher) has scarcely 400 pages and sells for six bucks, but this is an exceptionally fine specimen of the bookmaker's ar ind the price is reasonable enough.

The Harper book, "What You Should Know Abou Health and Disease" is by a physician, though the author does not acknowledge his medical degree or the title page. There he calls himself just Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiol ogy at Yale university. And the book is a somewha staggering mass of information, not of much practical value. The publisher seems to recognize this for stamped across the packet are the words ". ook of General Information." As such a book : may be worth the price. An introduction by Prof Yandell Henderson, famous for his work in artificial respiration and resuscitation, explains that the book is intended for employers and engineers in charge labor, for college students, and for the whole ducated public. Thus for five plunks you may purchase membership in the last named group. Professor Henderson is a great physiologist but not a

Really it doesn't seem fair to tell five dollar cusomers that cold, exposure, fatigue, wet, damp, draft, insufficient clothing, or sudden change of weather renders one more susceptible to coryza and so on Certainly no physiologist has found any scientific evidence that this quaint old superstition has any foundation in truth. The publisher refers to this heavy volume as a "good no nonsense book about health and ill health" to recommend to readers. One man's favorite myths, superstitions or vagaries

Bnt. shucks, Professor Haggard's book has very little in it that even I can quarrel about. Probably no man could write a book on health and ill health that would meet with my entire approval—except perhaps the conductor of this column. There are at least 475 pages of solid and dependable information about health and sickness in the book, and every page is worth a dollar when you are in need of the particular information it gives. Still, I'd hate like everything to hand over five little round iron men to anybody for a three dollar book, I mean, under compulsion.

On the function of the skin Professor Haggard sets some of our more prolific medical editors and our careless health or dief column conductors a good example. He says:

"The excretion of solid substances through the skin is a minor function; no serious effects would follow its complete abolition, for the kidneys could normally carry the added burden." That's a fair sample of the sound, scientific in formation throughout Professor Haggard's book. It is only when the physiologist gets off his beat and attempts to give practical hygienic suggestions or advice, that a little nonsense creeps QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Hospital Needed

Kindly advise me the names and locations of hospitals or clinics giving the inoculation treatment for hay fever. (M. F. R.) Answer-I do not believe that would be kind. I advise you to consult a physician for such treat-

The "Sanitary" Idea An opinion from you on the inclosed folder would be appreciated. I have found your advice about ich fnings reliable on previous occasions. (H. J. E.) Answer-The folder describes a "sanitary" plug for bathtubs, sinks and wash basins. That particular plug déscribed may be a good one, but the claim about the relatively few millions of germs

found on it is ridiculous. It would be a shame to make your-good customers pay a premium for that days, is likely to read him for a differsort of fiddle-faddle. Fatty Tumor Our doctor says a bunch on the side of my neck to youth and Pope is worth reading is a fatty tumor and that some day it may have to today because he was a really great

be operated on. It isn't very large or noticeable saturist, not because he was, what he yet. Isn't there some way to get rid of it without and his friends claimed for him, Engan operation? (Mrs. R. B. W.) Answer-There is no other way to remove a fatty

tumor. As a rule it is a minor operation, readily a merit: today it is almost regarded as done under local anesthesia. Do not be alarmed by a defect. It is doubtful if any poet the word "tumor"—it means just lump, a lump of would like to be called "the most perfat, and is nothing like cancer.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 7, 1903

The solemn coronation ceremony for Pope Pius rigors of ordinary life but had to spend X was to occur on the following Sunday and was much of his time in solitude, and he to be a brilliant event. The ceremony was to last felt himself the butt of numskulls who five hours and it was expected that 50,000 tickets had beautiful bodies but nothing in were issued for the event.

Prize winners at the Modern Woodmen picnic were sack race for boys, William Bruncke; boys' person, given a really good mind, through the wire The other is to race. Carson Green: girls' race. Celia Blood; wheel- should turn more or less sour and corrow race, Richard Rolfs.

at a putting party at his home, corner Lawe-st age. Add to that that it was the age and College-ave. Melvin E. and Glen C Levis had returned from a Swift the greatest satirist England magnetizing action is going on. bicycle trip through the middle part of the state has produced, was contemporaneous The roads were in such bad condition that they with Pope and as much a friend of his ere obliged to ship their troycles from Waupun. Farmers were to finish out no their grain early

he next week if the weather was favorable The new coins struck by the United States govrnment for the Philippine islands were not ropular

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 2, 1918 The Appleton Red Cross -- no our 22

sponges and 2.350 compresses Much of the grain was larged by the high wind and rain the previous even no A high wind swept over Center and Grand Chine resulting in increased A. A. Raisier filed par--

George Danielson for district accorney and Martin Verhagen for shereff that ta. Miss Katherine Beliew enterined members of

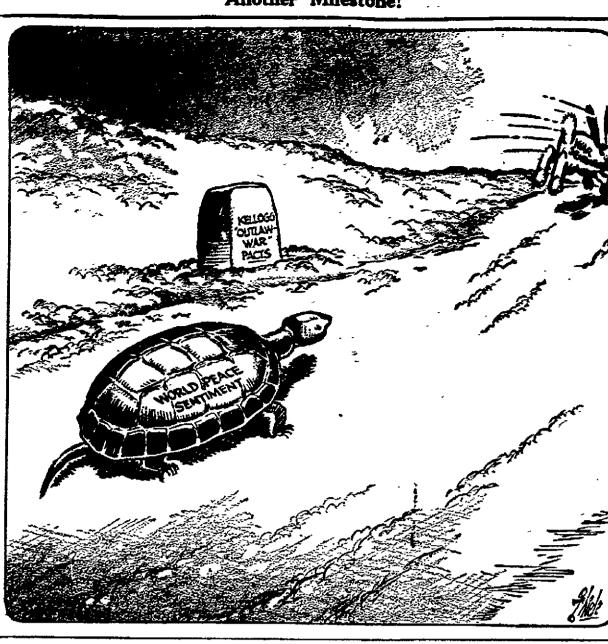
Prizes at cards were were to Mare Stoffel and Miss Agnes Peterson A party of young remains on, yet a picnic at Waverly beach the previous nuch-Members of the

party were Mrs. Len She to Miss Gerrude Lynch, the Misses Josephine and Margare Verbrick, Miss Marian Verbrick, Miss Brite O'Nei, Miss Hilda Coehnke, Miss Ellen T m and Miss Esther Ashman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yranger and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dean and fam'; may to a corrage near Waverly that day where the more to stay the remainder of the summer Mrs. C. G. Cannon left . . . . is for Marinette to

pend several days with from is Miss Emilie Runzheime ve mei that day from two weeks trip to the . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. . . Hancock-st, returned he previous night from Examples

Numerous young courses have marneyed to Canada this year to eat drink and be married,

### Another Milestone!



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

The job of helping to decide recently me to look again at the work of this unquestionably able writer after a lapse of some 20 years during which I did not read a line of him. It is in- he attacks pass out of existence, and eresting to do that kind of thing with out of date and often attacks pass out nay writer. Some can survive the with them. It is only when he attacks est, others cannot.

It is probably just as hard to decide whether Pope can or cannot as it is succeeds in that, and for that reason o decide whether he is a real poet or he can be read after the lapse of cen merely a versifier. So far as I know, hat question has never been settled. Perhaps it can't be settled. There is no agreement on the real meaning of the title "poet."

It can be said quite positively that Pope is still worth reading, and that s saying a good deal about a writer the was born 240 years ago. Not by iny means all of him, but neither is all of Shakespere worth reading or all of any other poet, no matter how great he is. Scholars spend painstaking years on annotating even the least admirable plays of Shakespere, and they get into a frame of mind that makes them believe that the least word of their particular poet is worth coning carefully. has written many things that are mediocre\_and that are not worth the

time of a fairly busy person. A person coming back to Pope, after having neglected him since college ent reason than he did in early youth. Satire is not unusually very welcome

land's "most perfect poet." This title was regarded by Pope as fect poet." The term poet has acquired connotations that cannot be expressed by the adjective "perfect," and "great poet" would not at all be

regarded as synonymous. But as a saurist Pope still has a right to claim attention-probably because in his satire he was more or less himself. He did not have a very lovely disposition. Life moreover had deformed, so that he could not stand the

It was entirely natural that such a should take out his quarrel with life George F. Peabody entertained a group of friends and the world on the nonentities of his a magnet. The intensity of the magof satire in literature and that Dean by hammering the bar while the as Swift could be of any man. and you have the reason why Pope should bridge is that of a rope spanning be be good in satire. He expressed him- tween supports: for any load it finds self in it and he expressed his age in the appropriate surve equilibrium and

> His saure hasn't the universal appli- varying position of load results from tation that Swift imparted to his im- change of curve, the roadway hung

ENGLAND'S "MOST PERFECT | mortal "Gulliver's Travels." Today i is often hard for the reader to undera college contest whether Alexander like Pope's could get so angry about Pope was a poet or a versifier caused little nonentities who weren't worth But that is the inevitable penalty of

the satirist. The abuses and the fool:

things and people that are eternally foolish that his work lives. Pope often

### The Question Box

information on almost any subert can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent information Burau. Frederic J Haskin director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a self-addressed envelope with your

Q. How many men were in the Jese James gang? How old was Jesse lames when he was killed? A. R. L. A. The members of his gang consisted of eight or nine persons and included Jesse and Frank James. Cola Younger, James Younger, Cleil Miller, James White, James Koughman, and later Robert Younger. He was killed in 1552 at the age of thirty

Q. When was Bridge Whist first known? B. M.

A Bridge was first known as Birtch or Russian Whist. This gave rise to the idea that it was a Russian game. Dictionaries of the Russian language do not contain the word. It seems more probable that the game is Levantine since it was known in Constantinople and Greece about 1870. Jong before it invaded western Europe

Q. How are artificial magnets nade? W. L. G.

A. There are two general methods for making artificial magnets. One is to take a bar or a needle of a mag netic substance, that is, fron or steel wrap an insulated wire around it, and place a strong electric current take as before a bar or a needle of a magnetic substance and place it near netization is increased in both cases

Q. Does the Brooklyn Bridge sway

A. The action of the suspension is stable in that position. But as the

HICKORY, A NATIIV: The hickory is a native born Amer- bark, pignut and mockernut hickory

in another country. Indians mdae a liquor from the ker- than the white oak the name hickory was derived.

The wood of the hickory is hard and tough and strong as wrought er one-half of the hickory cut, princi iron Even the youngest fibres are pally for spokes, rims, single and like threads of steel as many a boy double trees, poles, shafts and varhas discovered when he sought to jour other parts. The tool handle in break a hickory branch for a sh pole. Strength toughness and elasticity fourth of the hickory, principally for have made it the world's foremost wood for vehicle parts and tool handles. As a shock-resisting wood its are required.

equal has not been discovered. There are some eight or ten speciplies of standing hickory rank in cies of true hickories and pecan about the following order: Arkansas, hickories The wood of the hickories is less valuable. The true Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alahickories of commercial importance bama and West Virginia.

Alles Ratherne Beliew and members of ican. There are nine species and no ies. The hickories are slow growing.

Prizes at cards were not be a review night, representatives ever have been found. true hickories grow even slower nels of the tree which they called are generally from 200 to 200 years "powthonicora" and from that word old with a diameter of about 2 fee and a height of about 110 feet.

include the shagbark, biglea'

The vehicle industry onsumes dustry consumes approximately ax, pick, sledge and hatcher handles, where strength and toughness

The states with the largest surpecan Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, North bridge is very flexible. It therefore

of field clerks. By the Act of April a week's work ......And she has to 7. 1926, field clerks became warrant work for it.... She found Wall-st and

ioch? D. C. N.

city of Antioch which is represented by the city of lately, asking me why Broadway takes Antiochia, is about 310 miles north up so much of the attention of perof Jerusalem. The present population sons writing about New York..... is about 400 are Christians. The An-The answer isn't so difficult... As a dochians have been from the earliest matter of fact, it should be rather well

ews, Syrians, Greeks, and Romans Q. What city has the most telephones in proportion to its popula-A. San Francisco leads the world

with more than 30 to each 100 of its time I speak of some other section, it's population. Washington is second in for a definite reason..... Broadway he United States, but Stockholm takes its drama, its comedy and its places between San Francisco and color and tosses it in your face .... Washington in the world compilation. There's very little subtlety about the Q. In making rammed-earth hous- Broadway, occurrence ..... It drips es, is the dirt made into bricks, then with all those elements upon which the brick used in construction? L. G. writers leap when they're looking for A. The wall is made in one piece. without joints, since the various lay-

ers are combined under pounding in-Q. What unit of the American Expeditionary Forces was first to e-

A. The War Department says tha the first unit of the United States Army to engage in a major action during the World War was the 28th Infantry, First Division, under the

command of Colonel (now Major General) Hanson E. Ely at Cantigney on May 28, 1918. Q. When does a married woman use her Christian name? C. S. R. A. Socially a woman is know a Mrs. John Jones. It is extremely provincial to address her as Mrs. Car

Q. Was physiognomy ever consid-

Q. What was the rank of army field clerks? H. F. C.

corresponded somewhat to the present rank of warrant officer. The field clerk was neither an enlisted man military service of the United States who performed special clerical duty regulations. The Act of June 2, 1920. and stopped the further appointment up her job ... That's all she gets for

Q. How far from Jerusalem is An-

rie Jones. The woman herself always signs her name Carrie Jones (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) except on an hotel register or some legal document which has been made out to Mrs. John Jones. The form which appears on her visiting card is that used by a woman in signing an hotel register. If it is neccessary that she be identified as the wife of her husband, she signs in parentheses to the left of her signature (Mrs. John). Letters should be addressed to

can happen....Of course, it's the Raskob "drag".... And if you don't from the cable distorts, that is, the

night clubs....Two wags passed ... Yessir." one said to the other, "that poor fellow ruined his eyes trying to find a dollar dish on a night club newspaper disguised a girl reporter and was subject to army orders and as a street beggar and sent her forth ... .....She averaged around \$50 a day created, the grade of warrant officer and is seriously considering throwing

sage in a major action in France: J. J. McF.

Broadway tells its story in a hurry n stark, melodramatic, tense terms or in a familiar sentimental strain .....

something of the depth and design that make up the so-called "realistic"

make the point .

be bloudye."

And, then, it's Broadway. GILBERT SWAN.

ered a form of witchcraft? G. E. G. A. In the early days physiognomy was considered a form of witchcraft and persons practicing it were much discredited. In 1597 an English law ayning a knowledge of physiognomie should be liable to be stripped

and openly whipped until the body

### When getting down to business means getting away from it---

If you are back from your vacation full of pep and with a coat of tan our advice is -GO TO WORK.

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### APPLETON BUILDING SHOWS A GAIN FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS

Than for Same Period of Last Year

A total of \$169,839 was spent in building in June 1928, as compared to \$138,925 for the same month last mits was reported, as against \$724,589; held at Lomira August 6 to 12.

for the first half of last year.
. Green Bay had \$180,000 worth 929 in June 1928, as against \$205,465 in 1927: Manitowoc had \$176,375 this City, Mo; Dr. C. A. Mock, LeMars June, and \$150,159 last June, and She. la.; Rev. R. W. Schloerb, Chicago: \$360,092 last year.

permits in the first half of 1927. New York, with \$681,918,714, was first on 089. According to these figures, th the list, and Illino's, with \$239,388,589, first half of 1928 was a little below

largest volume of permits for the first so per cent of the building operations half of 1928. New York headed the list within the limits of all incorporate with \$561,395,247, as compared to cities and towns in the United States \$493,315,695 in 1927. Chicago was sec- However, they do not include costs of ord, with \$180,900,050 this year and road building, construction of sub-\$202,841,050 last year, and Detroit was ways, bridges or other municipal enthird with \$65,175,361 in 1928 and \$78, gineering projects.

The total building permits issued in . list of cities, 541 in number, reported night. \$2,245,030,070, and in 1925, \$2,343,308,-

#### HIGHWAY PATROLMEN ARE CUTTING WEEDS

Outagamie-co, highway patrolme are engaged this week in cutting weeds and brush from the detches and shoulders of the roads. The work was ordered done by the state high-Figures Are \$287,810 More was department and it probably will

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS 60 TO STATE CONVENTION

year, according to the National Month- Schmidt and Florence Finger will at-ly Building Survey. During the first tend the State Christian Endeavor half of 1928, \$1,612,390 in building per- and Sunday School convention to be One thousand Christian Endeavor

building in June, 1923) as compared to over the state are expected to attend \$322,544 in 1927; Oshkosh totalled \$182, the meeting. The principal speakers \$223 in June 1928, as against \$205,465 in will be Dr. John S Stamm, Kansas boygan totalled \$216,444 this June and 2nd Dr. G. E. Epp. Cleveland, Ohio. A school of leadership training is con-Wisconsin was rated eleventh among ducted in conjunction with the contine states with \$34,850,478 in building

As a courtesy to the public the first half of 1928 is \$2,065,202,908. cur windows will be lighted Frias compared with \$2,103,324,264 in day night as well as Saturday

J. C. Penney Co.

### LAING TURKEY WITH HER



#### ISSUE FIFTY BUILDING PERMITS DURING JULY

in July, according to the monthly re- tent of \$51 for the permas, that 129 port of John Weiland, city building inspections were made, it complaints M Litt' Albert. New York, S S inspector, presented to the city coun-investigated and that no meeting of Riddle, Hirrsburg Pennsylvania, Oscil Wednesday night. There were 50 the board or appeals had been held

dences. 9 for residences and garages.

expenditures of \$151,950 were granted treasury bud been error to the ex-

### LEGION MEN STUDY REHABILITATION WORK

Vocational Aid to Be Re- lowing: viewed at Convention

were rehalfied during the first er. Milwaukee H V Harvey. Mit The ballot must be returned to Mr four years of the federal vocational maukee, and Charles Friend, Milwau Hantschel not later than the day be aid law w " - a feature of the fifth annual corte, -nce here Sept. 26, 27;

By 8'36's "2 centite information on what occuration to select for the disabled, where kim is of disabled persons can been weed to training, how they need and how per ode it unemployment can be

up are vor a nal counsel and advisesafety preside placement in elected

Heigh, N ( siah Hal Salt Lake City, Utah, Ira W. Kiber Sacramento, California, R.

On the sidewall of this tire you

will find in silver silbouette the Double Eagle: world mark of

superfine quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union

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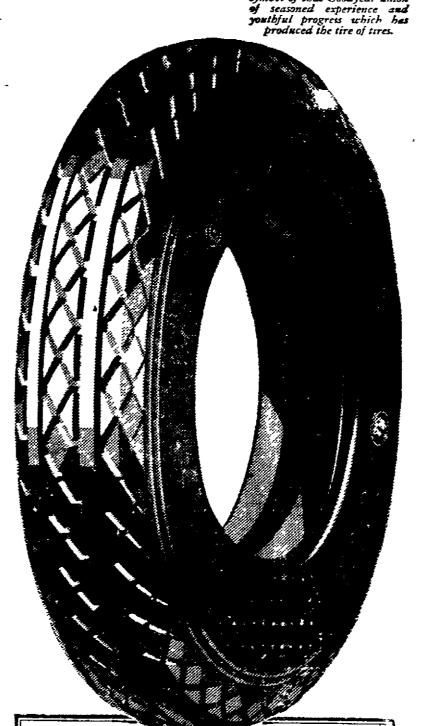
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### A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**BEAUTY HINTS** 

### Child Must Finish What He's Started

ALF of the failures of this world are due to bad finishing. People are fine beginners as a rule, but to finish, it takes character, work, dogged perseverance and ability to surwive hard knocks and discouragement. Well begun is half done? Don't you believe it. For every dozen people that start things only one or two are likely

to finish. "No one but Mr. Jones could have done such and such a thing He has

o much executive ability." What is executive ability? Analyzed, it consists of a great many things. Que of the chief ingredients, however, is the suck-to-it-iveness that sees things through to a finish. That is what gets results

These sucesses that make men ruch and women famous. What about When did they begin to accomplish things? At fifteen? At twenty, House

No. When they were little If their mothers gave them tasks to co, either by compulsion or an innate quality of the impoverished, the overworked, the self that kept them at it, they finished exploited had to be taken care of them. Not perfectly perhaps, but they The settlement went after the necesaw the thing through to some sort of sary social legislation and got it.

"Today, settlements have entered

Suppose a little girl is dressing a doll. Her mother has given her a nee- phase dle and thread and some patches, and cut out a simple pattern for her.

She puts a few laborious stitches in one seam and then, tired of it, and industrial aging mess and goes off to play at its pottery. basketweaving, something else.

What her mother should do is to the next day (perhaps that is better) and show her how she must patiently sew up one seam at a time until the dress is finished. Write it in large let-

magic. That it takes work, and pa- have failed to adapt themselves" tience and effort to produce even a doll dress. But greater still is the confidence in herself. She has achieved something. She wants to start some thing else at once. There is no pride equal to that of something done. If done well-all the better.

Boys should be taught the art of finishing if they are to make good business men. Make them carry every task, no matter how awkward or small to a finish. It should be started very early. I should say at four or five years of age.

#### SCARF FLARE AFFECTS DRESS YOKE FASHION

Paris (A) - The all-absorbing inter est in scarfs of all kinds has brought the neck line of the dress into unusual One of the results is the favor shown a yoke which is in a different tone from the rest of the dress Combinations of vellow and white, hine and grey are frequent. The styles is naturally limited to women of fair height as the natural result is the evening wrap, of drooping back sile breaking of the long line necessary to houette has a wide ruching of celf-

### JANE ADDAMS SEES CHANGE IN SETTLEMENTS



If you are having as warm a sum-

mer as we are, the sashore must be

I am very glad I made up a few

cool voile dresses this spring, when I

had the energy to sew, so that now I

You too, were lucky to have all your

new clothes right at this time their im-

It is my theory that women rarely

win battles over men with clothes, for

the simple reason that most men pay

You remember how Jane Martin

While I never like to have you un-

Under your surface sophistication

and your rather hard and glittering

exterior, I know you for exactly what

you are-a very dear, sweet girl, who

loves her husband and who wants to

Do be a sensible girl, Marve and

don't jeopardize what you really prize

and what you should value, for a high-

about Mr. Shelton the more he wor-

Forgive me for being so frank,

FASHION SHOW AT DEAUVILLE

Deanville-(P) -Great crowds at-

tended the recent "Elegance Sportive," annual fashion shiw, at which "male

mannequins" an innovation of the sea-

son, added more than usual interest

Feminine bathing costumes were characterized by an almost general

fondness for diagonal designs Trunks

of a single color with diamond shaped

motifs on the jersey were featured by

several important houses. They were

nuch more subdued than masculine

The show opened with a presenta-

ion of two mannequirs in bathing at-

tire from Paul Poiret. Their costumes

pathing capes and beach umbrellas

tormed an ensemble of color and de-

sign. Models from Patou were con-

vere given enthusiastic applause.

and Gaston and Premet.

abue flann- trunks

picuous of their severe simplicity and

Short woolen tights predominated

Beer, Worth and Lucien Lelong fol-

The chief impression throughout

as one of marked simplicity. Founta,

the Japanese artist, designed his own

costume and that of Mme Bertes, wife

of Don Bertes well known fellow ar-

ust. Their costumes matched and con-

The maie mannequins were well

FLAPPER FANNY

Pity the poor chiropractor.

known Paris stage personalities

bathing attire.

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 $MEN\ PARADE\ IN$ 

handed gesture The more you write

can at least look comfortable, no mat-

ter how the mecury climbs.

so little attention to t'.em.

e attractive to him.

himself in the advantage.

godsend to you.

THE purpose of America's settlethink you may over-estimate their imments is changing, with the portance to you, for you have never changing times, according to had to depend upon French frocks to Jane Addams, famous founder of Hull assert your individuality.

was the first and most "Retorm important job of the settlement," Mise Addams said

what you might call the artist'e Beauty is being brought into sordid neighborhoods. Hull House has long understood the importance bows. You could never find a man of proper aesthetic outlets for the who didn't think she was well immigrant, providing not seeing any immediate end in thereby a link with the old country, sight, abandons the shapeless discour- and an attraction for the new. . Hence carving, dramatic classes.

"Why predict the future of the set call her back, or put her at it again tlement? Who knows how life will husband is to other women and posunfold? I don't. The settlement learns of life.

"There is a great deal of interes now in g aling with social problems by means of psychiatry. Perhaps we What a great thing is gained. She next shall set ourselves the task of will see that dresses are not made by finding out just wherein and why men played fast and loose with him since

#### HUGE BANDED SLEEVE VARIES DINNER DRESS

firtations, you would just face the situon the French stage and suitable for get anywhere, except apart, by such idea, too, and her dollie has a dress to the average woman's wardrobe is of measures. extremely heavy white crepe de chine. It is cut shorter in the front and back and longer and fuller at the sides. Its huge flowing sleeves are bordered with a curious band of black and white embroidery. The dress can be worn for afternoon and informal dinit and would rather die than resort to purely 'feminine" tactics.

### FASHION HINTS

EVENING SILHOUETTE Full and rich is the silhouette for ries me and the more I disapprove of evening. Silver and gold lace combine to fashion alternate puffs at the sides of a pal rose gown of chif- Marye, but I feel you need guiding.

WIDE RUCHE A sapphire blue transparent velvet (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) material posed at the hemline.

### THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites all ran real fast (stop," yelled Scouty " Twould be But, come on, let's keep running We But furny Mister Wooden Man will catch him if we can would not tree out. He ran and ran

will catch him if we can all hoping that they would be strong he was made of wood, and therefore enough to stay right with the wooden he would not grow fagged. The weary man until he stopped. There came a Times snortly lagged. "Oh small turn in the hill, and Clowny Wahe! Scoutt, I must qui' took a sudden spill. The other Times runnings not so good." looked back and laughed loudly as he

he was shortly with the in a heap burch But then he felt real tired. and wailed."A rest is what I need."

'I wonder how long this will had to drop our crase behind the last" yelled Carpy, as they wooden man, cause then he'd get trailed behind the funn, wooden man, awa! If we keep going. I've power for tired enough to almost weep doubt the wooden man will soon tire out and then we'll let him rest a bt.

This hill we're on is mighty steep and then turn out for play."

And so the bunch ran r gat along. The Times didn't stop to think that But just then Coppy crad, "I ve

found the way to bring him to the "Don't wait for me," poor Clowny ground. I'm sure that this will step cried. "I'll soon be right up by your him." And he took a sudden leap. It side." And then he scrambled to his was a tackle very neat. And Coppy feet and tried to pick up speed. He caught him by the feet. The wooden found this was a worthy hunch, man and Coppy spilled and both fell

(The Tinymites have fun with the never gets anything but back pay. "Oh, goodness, gracious, do not i Wooden Man jn the next story.)

### Dolls Have Come Into Drawing Room Favor



used to be such a trial to you girls be-The Lenci flapper-at-the-bar sits on a high stool smartly dressed in a cause with the poorest clothes of any lively green felt frock, with a pet dog under one arm, a cigaret in her of you, she could always walk off with mouth. Reminiscent of the '60s, is the demure little doll that presents a any man she wanted. While the rest symphony of pinks and greens on a background of snowy organdie. Her of you were trying to look smart, she hat is green felt with pink flowers. A little colored boy and an alligator always content to look feminine. and pinned her faith to lace collars and complete the picture.

> BY ROSETTE **NEA FASHION Writer** days without a doll of some descrip-

comfortable, even for disciplinary measures, I think it may not be bad for you to see just how attractive your tion. It may be one of those pert damsibly to realize that other women may sort that gaze past you with a haughty stare. But dolls in general are very I am sure Allan loves you devotedly and that you have no real cause to much in favor with the "elegante" worry about your friend Helen or the and no modern drawing room is conrest of them, but as fou say, you have sidered complete without one.

all contrary to human nature for him which little girls play have a distinct to retaliate a little, now that he finds touch of modern sophistication and they look quite different from the dolls other women, through your foolish a part of the march of feminism. The ation and realize that you will never years has acquired the "ensemble"

EXPRESSIONS VARY An Italian woman, Madame Lenci, first started making dolls of felt with

hold him, though she wouldn't admit DOUBLE BREASTED COAT SMART STYLE



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the long willowy limbs and painted faces which are very popular here Paris-No salon is complete these They are really works of art. It is simply marvelous what results Masels complete with turned-up nose and dame Lenci has attained just by using reddish blonde hair, or the supercitious colored felts and paints, but collaborating with her are some very accomnlished Italian artists. It is they who paint the varying expressions on the dolls faces and who decorate the boxes, This craze of grownups has given animals and other toys which make your marriage and it wouldn't be at the doll a new dignity. The dolls with the nursery of today such a happy Madame Lenci's newest venture u

n the realm of rancy dress. She has I wish, instead of driving Alan to of a generation ago. I suppose it is all concerted the idea of dressing grownups to look like dolls. She undertakes smart little Parisienne of eight or nine to make a dress similar to that of any doll in her shop and the notion has met with tremendous success, especially for fancy dress dances on board Atlantic liners. She uses chiefly soft telt and muslin or organdie. A woman can have adress representative of any period, perfect in every detail, and at the same time carry a minature of her self in the shape of a doll

DRESS LIKE YOUR DOLL The crinoline period is by far the most picturesque in this line and although the general silhouette is the same, countless effects can be obtained in the use of various colorings. There was, for example, in the charming little Lenci shop in the Fauborurg Sti Honore the other day, a regal looking lady doll dressed in a billowy ruffled iress over which was placed a bright scarlet long-basqued coat, complet with a scarlet marquis hat. This travesty would look perfectly charming on a tall, sinn blonde

Another amusing Lenci creation is her bar lady. She is the only ultramodern touch in the entire show and she is very charming. She is perched, in an eminently modern pose, on a bar stool, complete with short skirts, long sl m legs and boyish bob. She is quite a favorite for fancy dress.

#### CLUB WOMEN TO WORK FOR WORLD PEACE

Washington- (A)-A plea for club somen of the United States to take an active interest in international affairs and to participate in pending studies looking toward peace movements has been made by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The importance of the subject is so great," said Mrs. Sippel in her message to the 3,000,000 club women affiliated with the federation, "that I hope every club woman will acquaint herself with the daily developments of international issues, particularly those that have a bearing on peace, pending tne definite program which the federation will offer."

Organized women have an important part in crystallizing public opinion. believes Mrs. Sippel, and therefore are obligated morally to study international problems.

### STAIN REMOVER

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#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cereal

ream, liver and bacon croquettes ren toast, milk, coffes. DINNER-Fish mouse, cramed po tatoes, chared greens with hard cooked

eggs, apricot ice cream, sponge cake, milk, coffee. SUPPER-Bread and milk, ginger

bread waffles, coffee.

This menu is suggested for Sunday The mousse is prepared on Saturday the potatoes cooked on Saturday and the cake baked on Saturday. On Sunday the potatoes are reheated in cream sauce and the greens are cooked when dinner is wanted. The ice cream is made and packed in the morning and set aside until needed. Setting the ta-



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with most men. GINGERBREAD WAFFLES Two eggs, 2 cups pastry flour, 1 easpoon nigger, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon

eup sour milk. Mix and sift flour, spices, salt and

salt, 1 cup molasses, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-3

cup butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons sods, 1-2

powdered nutmeg.

The most important muleral supstances required in food are the salts sugar. Heat molasses and butter to of iron, ledine, phosphorous, calcium the boiling point. Remove from heat (lime), manganese, potash, and soda.

dients and mix thoroughly. Fold 1002

whites of eggs beaten until stiff ar 185

dry. Bake quickly on a hot waffle

tron and serve with whipped cream

lightly sweetened and dusted with

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### SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

### Brother And Sister Wed On Same Day

A double wedding took place.
Thursday morning when Miss.
Esther Lucille Hillman, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hillman, 739 W. Spencer-st, was married to Walter H. Brockhaus, son of Mrs Emma Brockhaus, 134 E. Hancock-st, and William S. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman, was married to Miss Jean H. DeTienne of Green Bay. The marriages occurred at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Mary church, with the Rev Leo Binder, reading the mariage service.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockbaus were attended by Miss Martha Brockhaus, sister of the bridegroom and Arnold Hillman, brother of the bride. Miss Helen Hillman and Arnold Hillman attended Mr and Mrs. William Hillman. A breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Hillman home immediately after the ceremonies and a wedding dinner was served at 12.39 for 32 guests. Sweat peas, roses and gladiolas were used in the pink and white decoration plan for the home.

Guests were the immediate relatives of the members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Oak Park, Ill : John See fluis of Loyal; Mr. and Mrs. John De-Tienne, Mr. and Mrs. George De-Tienne of Green Bay; the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thoms, Miss Aimee Zimmer, Mrs. Delia Anderson of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockhaus left Wednesday afternoon on a ten day wedding trip to Hartford and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman left for a brie visit to Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Brockhaus will make their home at 802 W. Eighth-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will live at 738 W. Spencer-

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South River-st, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Norman Ovitt of Chicago, who formerly was a resident of this city. Mrs. Ovitt is ton Thursday on business. the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W . Foster-st. Cards and dice were played at three tables and honors at bridge went to Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Oscar Ballinger, dice prizes were won by Mrs. Ovitt and Mrs. Dennis Sharp.

Miss Evonne Dodge, 814 E Hancock-st, entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Pearl Breitrick, who will be married Aug. 14 to Mr. Ralph Zachow. Dice was played, the prizes going to Misses Marie Gengler and Theresa Leisen. Other guests at the party were Misses Mary McDaniel, Alice Hyde, Flora Hintz, Margaret Leonard, Grace Roblee, Myrtle Krueger, Mrs. Otto Stletter and Mrs. L. H. Dodge.

### LODGE NEWS

Ivan Stone gave a report of the scout work he had taken up recently at the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home. Henry Marx was appointed chairman of the bowling committee and members appointed were John Schneider, Laurence Schreiter and Louis Keller. About 40 persons were present and plans were completed for the Knights of Columbus picnic to be held Sunday. Aug. 12 at North park at Osh-

Cards and dice followed the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs J. P. Gates won the prize at dice and Mrs Louis Lohman the prize at schafkopf. No plans were made for the next meeting.

Members of Deborah Rebekah lodge and their families will be entertained at a picnic Saturday afternoon at Pierce park. Each member will take sandwiches, dishes and one covered dish. Mrs. John McCarter is in charge of the arrangements.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual outdoor meeting of the Womens Union of St. John church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Entiner, Clark-st. The members take charge of the grab bag at e annual Sunday school picnic Sunday. Aug. 19. About 35 members were

Members of the BrotherLood of St. John church and their families will attend the annual picnic of the Brotherhoods of the Fond du Lac district Sunday at North park, at Osokosn. The members will leave the church at 1 o'clock. The Brotherhood of St. Paul church of Oshkosh will sponsor the picnic.

#### **EXPECT BIG CROWD** TO HEAR BECK SPEAK

A large number of Oltagam.eco voters are expected to hear the address of Congressman Joseph D. Beck of Viroqua at the paython in Pierce park Friday evening. Mr. Beck is the LaFollette Progressive cand.date for governor. The meeting here is sponsored by the Outagamie County Farmer-Labor Progress ve league. Fred E. Bachman, president, will preside at the gathering Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, Mrs. Juis Lohman, Mrs. Emmerson Turney and Mr. and Mrs. William Tobbs. the latter of Kimberly, will attend the funeral of Butler Bates Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr. Bates was the grandfather of Earl Bates of this

Mrs. Roger Nelson of New York city, formerly Miss Isabel Wilcox of the Lawrence conservatory of music.

visited Miss Irene Bidwell, S. Morri-Miss Mae Holmberg will leave Fri day on a trip to Yellowstone park.

### HERE'S MARY WITHOUT CURLS



Here is the latest picture of Mary Pickford, showing the screen star without her famous curls. Note that the bob is an extremely conservative one.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge and son Miss Mildred Frennet, Detroit, ar-

relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Sherman, Chicago, Harold, New London, were in Apple- formerly of this city, is visiting friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plaash and famwed Thursday for a week's visit with ily, N. Alvin-st, left Thursday on a fishing trip to Black Creek.

### Husbands To Be Guests At Picnic Meal the miss

TUSBANDS of members of the Ladies Aid society or Mt. Ohive Burmers Linkeran church will be grant Burmers Lutheran church will be guests Mrs G-at the supper which will follow a picture the to nic next Thursday afternoon at Pierce eron a park, according to plans made at the regular meeting of the Aid society tope . Thursday afternoon at the home of the E. Mrs Joseph Wilharm, route ? The from event will be a basket pionic with cof- ment fe served by the society.

Fifty-five members were present at the meeting, at which it was decided Luther ... to devote a portion of the monthly the wear meetings to an educational bour Mrs. The n Charles Bohl was appointed educa- devot tional leader and the subjects to be Kroke considered will be the monthly topics. Mrs. F. offered for discussion by Lutheran take Tomagazine, the Walter League Messen- Mis A ger. The discussion hours will begin Sunday with the September meeting

Members of the social committee for new's the day were Mrs Reno Doeffler, noance chairman, Mrs. R. L. Heirman, Mrs. 10, To-. Wolfgram, Mrs. Leo Hegner, Mrs., ent. T., E. Peters, Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mrs. m. w. John Wilharm, Mrs. Joseph Wilharm, Mrs. 6 and Mrs. O. A. Radioff, Mrs. Charles, W.,.; Bohl will be chairman of the committee for the September meeting. She HARVARD CREW WHIPS will be assisted by Mrs Herman Franck, Mrs. Herbert Batley, Mrs. Herbert Christiansen, Mrs. John Diet- j rich, Mrs Walter Oesterich, Mrs George Schneider and Mrs Anna

Mrs John Dengel and children. Sister M. Delphina returned Wednes | ms | cost day evening from Milwaukee where they attended the reception of Marie As the Santon Santon over the Dengel into the order of Sisters' of Japanese to H and crew will pur-

dya. Gustave Kies accompanied the day and Print are eliminated party on their return to Appleton and will visit his parents for a week Mr. and Mrs. A J. Nolan of Brem Wash, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs Julius Peerenboom, 330 W. Seventh st. They expect to remain a month, Mrs. Oscar Bruss, who submitted to an operation, on Thursday of last!

#### PICK CAPTAINS OF MISSIONARY CLUB CHAPTERS:

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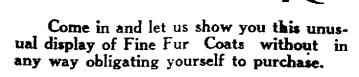
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Special to Post-Crescent New London —Eleven of fourteen antomobiles taken over by O. J. Hanson, Waupaca-co sheriff, as stolen cars in connection with the arrest of Guy R. Siegel, local garage man, have been returned to their owners and insur-

ance companies. The list of returned cars, according to Sheriff Hanson, is Hudson sedan in possession of Elder Schoenrock of New London, returned to the Baranowski Automobile Co. and claimed by the Springfield Fire Insurance Co., Hudson sedan found in Siegal garage returned to Edward Marheine of Oshkosh: Essex counc in possession to Mrs. Anna Derber, New London, returned to J. R. Weyher of Stevens Point, and claimed by the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. of that city; Essex coupe in possesion of Dr. W. H. Towne, Shiocton, returned to Frank Bucholtz of Clintonville and claimed by the Northwestern Insurance Co. Essex coupe in possession of Orville Huntley returned to Wellington Nuss of De Pere and claimed by the Eagle

Esex sedan in posession of Roy Rass-London returned to the Peoples Finance Co., Appleton.

### SOCIETY

Aug. 16, with the Rev. Fr. McGinley Manitowoc where M. Wolff is engaged in the Insurance business.

### **BUILDING ADDITION TO**

New London-Work is nearly completed on the new wing of the Stinson are camping at Post lake. and Sons greenhouse on Wyman-st. This new addition, 12 by 42 ft and house the potted plants.

tion space. The firm is contemplating the Madison General hospital. constructing a fourth wing on the building this season. The Stinson and will return Sunday from Lodgewood present site about five years ago and with friends. the company including Mrs. Stinson

and her sons, Grant and Lyle. of the most completely equipped green- with friends. houses for its size in this section of

#### THINK INJURED YOUTH WAS KICKED BY HORSE

and a piece of the skull bone removed. Just how the accident happened is not known but it is thought that he was kicked by a horse.

### **OSHKOSH LIONS GOLF**

included Phelps, Pett. Fry. Brown, Oaks, Hayden, Marheine, Patrie Web ster and Scott. The New London team included Meiklejohn. Polzin, Stofer, Schaller, F. Schultz, Spear, Monsted, Trayser and Butler.

### **PARENT-TEACHER GROUP**

Special to Post-Crescent Rear Creek-The Parent-Teacher as sociation met at the Clover Lawn school in the town of Deer Creek on

ing was followed by a social hour. The A. W. Kuehlman family have by the Robert Hall family, who moved to Chintonville. The M. F. Norder

cated by the Kuchiman family. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greene

of Mayville, were weekend guests at the E. B. Richardson home in the town

New London Wednesday.

Miss Edna Richardson returned to Green Bay after rpending a two weeks received a \$60,696 \$7 telephone bill

vacation with her parents, Mr. and which has been accruing for two Mrs. E. Richardson. For the convenience of our

customers our store will be open m Saturday nights. J. C. Penney Co.

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mrs. John Spurr and brother, Francis Mayo, Madison, will leave soon for California where they have been called by the illness their father, A. M. Mayo. The Mayo family formerly lived in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams spent

Wednesday evening with the former's father at Oshkosh. Fred Krause and sons, Fred, Jr and Robert, and daughter, Eileen spent Tuesday at Madison.

The Rev. F. S. Dayton and family left Thursday for an extended trip to Niagara Falls, New York, and points of interest in the east. Mrs. Leonard lanske

Mrs. E. E. Dunn at Appleton Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dunn was well known in this city, especially among Auxiliary Unit, of which organizatio she was charter installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bork, Minneapolis, visited here Wednesday enroute to Weyauwega where they were called by the seriousness illness if the former's brother. Oscar Bork, a

former resident or this city. Mrs. William Heineman and daugh ter, Jayne Kaye, Sheboygan, arrived Wednesday for a visit with the for-

mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Anita Viedenbeck will leave

Sunday for Madison after a wo veek's visit at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck and

family and Miss Amelia Ziemer pent children of Kewaunee. Wednesday evening at Clintonville shere they attended the North Central college glee club concert. Miss Laura Putman, Jackson Mich., and Miss Vera McWaters, De

troit, were gueste of Miss Bleck this week. Mrs. Milo Smith will return this weekend from Chicago where she spent the past two weeks at the home of her daug' ter, Mrs. Rex Munger and

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Webber and Mr. and Mrs. George Kee y, Milwaukee, wer guests of Mrs. Millerd on Wednesday.

Irvin Gerks will leave Saturday for New York where he will resume his position with the Bell Telephone Co atter a ten days visit with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks. Miss Ramona McGregor and Miss Rita Taggart are spending a week at Rustic Lodge, Waupaca Chain o'Lakes where they are acting as chaperone for a camping party of girls from this city. The campers are the Misses Lolita Abrahams, Alice Ziemer, Marjory Zaug, Hazel Bleck, Dorothy Heuer, Dorothy Bell, Lydia Dorsey

Virginia Laux and Florence Flynn. E. H. Ramm will spend Friday a Weyauwega, where he will attend the NEW LONDON HOT HOUSE monthly meeting board of trustees of he Waupaca-co asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith Announcement is made of the an proaching marriage of Miss Laura comprising the third wing of the build- Timmerack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing, is being equipped with all modern Herman Timmerack, and Walter Mentconveniences and will be used to zel, both of Deer Creek. The wedding will take place in the near future. Charlotte, 10-year-old daughter of

creasing demand for hot house plants Mr. and Mrs. William Dent, accomand flowers has been so rapid during panied by her mother, left this week the past few years that there is confor Madison where she will receive stantly a necessity for more productreatment for infantile paralysis a Miss Loretta Rice and Melvin Rice

Sons greenhouse was opened on the Mich., where they spent a few days Miss Hazel Schweers, Milwaukee

who have been a guest at the George With improvements planned for Buboltz home, left, Wednesday for Two next year, the company will have one Rivers where she will spend a week

### WAUPACA FAMILY BACK FROM AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. High and son, Vance, returned Tuesday night from a 15 day auto trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Fr. G. Linn Ferguson left Wednesday afternoon for Amberst where he conducts mission services at S' Olaf mission each week. He returned home Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage and

children left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago where they will visit rela-

Captain B. M. Barnes returned Tuesday night after two weeks spent at the Citizens Military training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The Rev. F. C. Richardson,

and daughter, Dorothy, are spending two weeks camping on Stratton Lake. Miss Mabel Laux spent Sunday visting her parents at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wells spent the weekend visiting at the home of the former's brother. Ray Wells.

Kempster. I. G. Latson will leave Sunday for Chicago where he will attend a con rention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craney, Nee nah, visited friends here Tuesday. Oliver Phillipo, Shawano, is assist-

ng at the Keyes Grocery Mrs. Louise Emnott. Oshkosh, i

spending the week at the home of her on, Arthur Emnott. Charles and Mabel Stadler. Oshcosh, left Tuesday for a visit with

relatives in Manawa after spending the past week at the cottage of County Treasurer and Mrs. L. J Stadler, on Sunset Lake. Robert Smith, Manawa, was a Wat

paca caller Wednesday morning. The regular monthly meeting fo auditing the payrolls will be held in the office of County Highway Commis sioner J. C. Huffcutt in the court house Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Cora Minton and son, Raymond, returned Friday from a three day visit with relatives in Green Bay Raymond will leave this week for a

two weeks' visit in Appleton. RECORD PHONE BILL Havana-The city government has

years. It is taking two weeks to audit

world is the Buddhist monastery of O'clock. Appleton's Most Pro-Haine, in Thibet. it is 17,000 feet gressive Store.

### MISS EDITH M'LEOD **WEDS AT MARINETTE**

Clintonville Teacher Becomes Bride of Norman Hanson on school at superior the point are part and spare of his par Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent Clintenville-A marriage of much interest to this community was that of Miss Edith McLeod and Norman Hanson which took place Thursday a Marinette. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Hoad.

Following the marriage ceremony, the young couple left for Sagmaw and Detroit, for a brief visit and then Lavid Egan attended the funeral of will continue to, Niagara Falls

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James McLeod of Rib Lake. She has taught in the Junior High school for the past five years. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Anton Hanson of this city and holds a position with the Patter-

son Manufacturing Company. Dr. and Mrs. Zander are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson of Sorth Dakota

Miss Myra Meilike of Oshkosh Is employed at the Devine-Murphy offices while Albina Joswick is on a vacation Mr. William Schauder, Sr., is enter-

taining the following guests at her home: Mr. J. Nieman of Dale and Mrs. Linda Christianson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Dorothy Flahrity and two

Mrs. A. G. Bobr returned home Thursday after having undergone an operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Myron Rogers of Jamestown friends in Marion and Clintonville. spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the J. J. Monty home. Emery Rogers, Marion, and Myron

Rogers, Jamestown, N. D., visited in this city Thursday morning. The Clintonville Lions entertained a few other guests at a banquet Tues-

day evening. The entertainment consisted of motion pictures. Sheriff Hanson and Deputy Sheriff Millerd of Waupaca were business

callers here Tuesdav. Miss Irene Schimedike and De Vera Bohman left Thursday morning for a few days camping trip at Clover Leaf

Floyd Derry, Bear Creek, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city. Miss Bertha Bloom, who is employ ed is the Midway Tea Room, is confined to her home on account of ill-

Hortense Finch, the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finch of this city had the misfortune to dislocate her knee and tear the ligaments in her leg while jumping in a hay loft on the Frank Buelow home Monday. She, with a group of young people from the city, were picking beans on the Buelow farm and during lunch hour went into the barn to

Mrs. Merritt Lang. Austin. Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Lang, in this city, Samuel Finch spent Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plopper and children of Marion attended the carnival here Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Mrs. John Elsbury, Elsbury, Mrs. Charles Bockhause and Johnny Monty spent Wednesday at Big Falls

Beryl Vandraa of Antigo is visiting Ruth Kickhoefer. Clara Seaman, Appleton, returned home in the fore-part of this week

after visiting at the Rosinski home.

Miss Virginia Peterson is enjoying vacation this week from her duties at teh Peterson Department store. Miss Olga Felt, West Bend, arrived in this city Monday to visit her par-

### LEEMAN FARMERS ARE REPAIRING BUILDINGS

Leeman- Some of the farmers of this vicinity are busy fixing buildings. Herman Schroeder has just finished putting a steel roof on his barn. Arnold Moede put a paper roof on his caller here Monday evening. granary and Arnold Knapp is erecting

new milk house. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerber and Peter Hazen of DePere, visited at the Henry Hazen home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson and daughters visued at the Albert Erdman home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Lulu Preston of Knoxville.

Tenn, is spending some time here visting relatives. She is a niece of Mrs. Herman Diemei Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen and Mrs.

Albert Erdman accompanied by Mrs. Edward McClone of Clintonville, motored to Tigerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and children. Elroy and Phylis and Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Moede and daughters. Marhs and Helen, were Clintonville callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and sons.

Hazen and danghter. Marie. Fuesday near Weasel Dam. Mr. and Mrs Anrold Knapp children were Sunday vallers at the

The Rev. Conkle of Shiocton, was zeeman caller Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society of the Leenan church held its meeting at the church Wednesday. Dinner was served to a large crowd. The meeting was postponed last week on account of the

Fernon Nagreen home.

funeral of Andrew Allen, which was held Wednesday. gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Alphues Carpenter. Cecil and Clement Carpenter, were callers at the Edward Murray home Wednesday eve

ning in Bear Creek. Miss Alice Bergsbaken is spending a seek in Appleton, visiting at the home f her grandparerts

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#### NEWS OF INTEREST TO HORTONVILLE READERS

Hortosville-Mrs. Edward Kluge sited at New London Wednesday. Clyde Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagen who attended summer school at Superior the pest few weeks ents, Mr. Hagen expects to return to the Eau Claire state teachers college

Theima Kluge is visiting this week at the home of Ruth Zuelke at Black Creek.

Angus Ray of Medina spent Thurs day with Maurice and Everett Col-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hank and son

of Nekoosa called at the Occar Kluge

### **LADIES AID TO GIVE** ICE CREAM SOCIAL

**Black Creek Girl Accompanies** Camp Fire Girls to Waverly for Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The Ladies Aid society of St. John church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the

parish school A song was sung by the Mesdames Edward Herman, Fred Weishoft Fred Drephal and William Drepha A reading was given by Mrs. William Gansel and a duet by Mrs. J. H. Wolslegle and Mrs. Harvey hoff. A vocal solo was given by Miss Mildred Blake. Plans were made for an ice cream

social to be held Aug 15, on the N. D., who is visiting relatives and church lawn. Mesdames Fred Drepaal, J. H. Walslegle and Walter Blake, were appointed on the ice crear committee. Mrs. Gustave Reters was hostess

at the meeting. A group of friends surprised the Misses Helen and Alice Rohm at their home Tuesday evening.

Misses Bernice White and Schroeder accompanied the local Camp Fire girls to Waverly Beach Tuesday. Miss Paula Schultz of Milwauker who spent several weeks with local

relatives, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Weise and children

Betty Jane and Junior, Skeward Ill. and Mrs. W. J. Rabe of Middleton. are spending several weeks at the O. F. Rohn home. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Paulie and daughter of Seymour, were Sunday

guests at the Albert Rohloff home. Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and children by jails or moral codes, Dr. S. W. and Miss Ruth Zuehlke, drove to Brownstein of 🖚 Illinois depart-New London Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman spent

Sunday at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, were Sunday visitors at New Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs. R. H Sander, visited at Seymour Tuesday

matter, organic or inorganic. It is Matt Hubn and family and Nor a natural phenomenon, the manifesbert Kronschnable of Appleton, spent Sunday at the George Kronschnable tation of all activity growth and de-the average man each year weighs

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. G. H. Peters and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, at tended the funeral of Mrs. E. E. Dunn at Appleton Thursday after-

Mrs. John Wedewart and children

### of Pulaski, visited here Thursday. STEPHENSVILLE MEN

ON TRIP TO CANADA Stephensville-Loy Lemke. Alfred Geske, and Harry Lemke left Tuesday morning on a trip by auto to the Dakotas and Canada.

Aura Main and daughter, Lucille, of Clintonville, called on friends here Duncan Campbell of Compbellsport was in the village Monday. Julian Roth and Arthur Loose drove

to Green Bay Monday evening. Mrs. Owen Peterson and daughters Dorothy and Evelyn of Dale are visiting Mrs. William Steffen. Francis Schuldes and Gerald John

Charles Swan of Hortonville was Mildred Mantz drove to Shiocton Tuesday. William McLaughlin and Mrs.

were at Hortonville Tuesday.

sons, Terrence and James, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlinof Shiocton to Appleton Monday. Wilbur Levezow was at New London on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier and Mrs. Minnie Morack spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hoier, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gootfried of Neenah called at the A. H. Diedrich

#### nome Tuesday evening. FETE LEBANON WOMAN AT SHOWER WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon-Mrs. Oscar Heinke, Mrs. Jack Thoma, Mrs. Frank Russ and Orville and Wesley, and Mrs. Henry Mrs. George Thoma entertained Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home at a shower in honor of Mrs. Dave Flink, Schmere was played, honors were won by Mrs. Jack Thoma, Mrs. Jack Stroesserreuther and Mrs. Ernest Thoma. Those present were: Mesdames George Abraham, Claude Sweitaila. Charles Euclow. Emil Runge, Jack Stroessenteuther, Henry Stroessenreuther. John Gallow, Jack Thoma, Matt Gorman, Arthur Thoma, Frank Russ. Ernest Thoma. John Rolard, Jeremiah Egan, Oscar Heinke, Artnur Reinke and John Fitz-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hal Law motored to Milwaukee carly Sunday morning. Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Hoffner, dangeter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffner of Milwaukee and La Vern Raebel also of Milwaukec, which took place Saturday, July 28 at Milwaukee The Hoffners are well known here as the lived here several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buelow and

George Ader, Colfax, Wis, was & guest Weanesday and Thursday at the John Fazzerald home.

Hot Pork Roast Lunch, Sat. Nite, Hill Top Gardens, High-

### POLISH FLYERS START OCEAN HOP



These two Polish flyers, Casimir Kubala, left, and Louis Idzikowski. appped off from LeBourget airfield near Paris this morning for a flight New York. They started the trip against the advice of the French weather bureau but they were confident they could reach America.

### Declares Crime Necessary. For Progress Of Humanity

uman race, and cannot be eliminated genuity.

nent of public health believes. Dr. Brownstein's views were writen for the Illinois Welfare Magathe urge to contrariety, inherent in the reis no life."

velopment. It is the law of life and about a ton.

Springfield, III.-(P)-Crime is an motion and its working principle is ssential factor in the progress of the beyond the influence of human in-

"Can you imagine," he asks, "a progressive social system without exploiters, thieves, murderers, riots, revolutions, wars? Such a would spell stagnation and death to zine, publication of the state depart- the social system. If there was no ment, and were considered so unusual artagnosim, no contrariety, no conthat the magazine disclaimed respon- trast, there would be no resistance. sibility for the theories propounded. Where there is o resistance, there "Crime," says Dr. Brownstein, "is is no force. Where there is no force,

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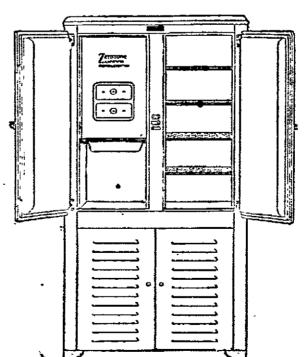
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### STEPHENSVILLE LADIES AND SOCKETY HAS MEET

Stephensville-Mrs. Albert Schultz ras hostess on Wednesday afternoon ed at a birthday party Monday afterto the Lutheran Ladies Aid society. Guests of the society were the Rev and Mrs. Redlin of Ellington, and othy's eleventh birthday. Sixteen girls Mrs. C. Puls of Appleton. The next were in attendance. Games were play-

Mrs. John Kroeger. Mrs. Belle Brooks, Mrs. Jennie Shed and son, George, of Omro, and Mrs. Flanagan, Rosella McClone of the vil-Bernica Allen of Oshkosh called on Mrs. Mary Ross Tuesday.

Dorothy Peterson of Dole is spend. rg a week at the A. A. Schultz home. Miss Mary-Casey was at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow of Apleton were callers at the August Regner home on Tuesday. Ponald Breitrick was at Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel and son, Junior, drove to Appleton Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jalin drove to

Kingston Thursday where they at and Mis Kathryn Conway of Apple tended the funeral of Stafford O'Bry. ton spent Tuesday at the Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heil of West Bend, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, returned home

on Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Mantz was an Appleton aller on Wednesday. Miss Lillian Hawkinson and Harry Velson of Neenah called on Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich Tuesday evening. Charles Aryman of Fond du Lac

called on friends here Tuesday.

BEAR CREEK GIRL IS HONORED AT PART

Bear Creek-Mrs. John Mutlarke noon in honor of her daughter Dorneeting will be held at the home of ed. Following are the names of the guests: Margaret, Esther and Anita lage; Marie Fitzgerald and Beth Loughrin, town of Lebanon: Mary and Eileen Flannery, Katherine Lucia, Evelyn Volibrech, Laverne, Janice and Germaine Behnke, Eleanor and Bernice Hein and the honoree,

> Creek. Mrs. R. S. Van Loan and daughter Mary Jane, of Portland Ore., are vis iting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson of the town of Deer Creek. Mrs. J. Schinner, Miss Kathryn Featherstone and John Featherstone

> Dorothy Mullarkey, town of Bear

own of Bear Creek is visiting her sister, Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan of Picketts.

Miss Eleanor Mullarkey was at Kiel Sunday where she will teach the oming year. Mrs. Charles McLead of St. Paul is pending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson of the



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### **NEW LONDON**

New London-The wedding of Miss Orpha Siegworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegworth and Joseph Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff, will take place at the Manawa Catholic church Thursday morning, officiating. The couple will reside at

New London - The condition of Wayne, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lyon of Northport, who was seriously injured Monday, is reported as slightly improved. The child wandered off by himself during the afternoon and found unconscious in a pasture by Miss Alice Wilson, a neighbor. He was brought to this city and an X-ray picture disclosed a fractured An operation was performed

TEAM WINS TOURNEY New London-Oshkosh Lions golf team, with an average of 54 points against 58, won over the New London Lions team in a return tournament on the Neenah Menasha golf grounds Thursday afternoon. Oshkosh players

MEETS AT BEAR CREEK

Thursday evening. A business meetmoved to the house recently vacated family will move to the residence va-

Mrs. Minnie Owen accompanied the Art Tietz family of Sugar Bush, to

great retreat from Mons.

et tie British army

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### **CONTINUE RAILROAD** TRAIN TO ASHLAND

#### Northwestern Cancels Order to Take Off Train Between Ironwood and Lake

The decision of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to continue running trains 116 and 117 between Ashland and Ironwood, Mich., is attributed to protests of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.

The cancellation has been temporarily postponed, but the railroad com mission has no power to compe. the the railroad to operate the trains because these runs were voluntarily established by the railroad, according to Officials of the railroad company If the cancellation order is to go into effect later, the Ashland chamber of commerce will have to file a written complaint and present it to the commission for a special hearing, officials

#### SHERIFF ASKS HELP TO FIND FUGITIVE

Notices were sent out this week by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke to sheriffs and police chiefs throughout the state asking their help in finding Charles H Williams, alias Charles Gulakis, wanted here for non-support. Williams is about five feet eight inches tall nompadour hair, prominent scar above his forehead, heavy eye lashes, brown eyes, a split thumb nail, is about 40 years old, of Greek nationality and speaks good English. He is a candy maker and may be working in a restaurant. When last seen he was driving a Studebaker brougham with the heense number E-11813.

### CYCLIST STRIKES CHILD AND THEN RIDES AWAY

Virginia Litscher, 5year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litscher, 932 W. Summer-st, was bruised and cut when knocked down by a bicycle

after hitting the little girl but was abilities. brought to the police station later and (B) A wrong. The little girl was taken home by her brother.

#### WRONG AUTO LICENSE BRINGS FINE OF \$10 Systems (A) and (B) WORK Gengnum-

was fined \$10 and costs by Judge not made to fit exactly the bidding sys-Fred V. Heinemann in municipal tem that has been chosen, either (A) court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without proper license plates. Klemmer was arrested Thursday afternoon by Fred Arnat, motorcycle of

### SCOUTS MAKE STUDY OF TREES WHILE AT CAMP

Anyone not able to distinguish the

various kinds of trees should visit Camp Chickagami, valley scout camp During the past week, a number of botanical department have attached fibre plates bearing a complete study of the individual tree to about 100 trees on the camp site. During the several camp periods the boys have made a thorough study of the various kinds of trees and plants, according to Mr. Clark. Most

of the project work in botany was directed by Walter Olsen of Lawrence college, a member of the camp staff.

#### TWENTY YOUNGSTERS **GET PERMITS TO WORK**

Twenty permits to work were issued to boys and girls at the Appleton Vocational school permit office during July, according to Lucille Kubitz, who is in charge of the office during the absence of Laura Reier. Most of the permits were issued to boys for caddying at the Butte Des Morts Golf club

### CHAPPELLE'S COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR PICNIC

Kenneth Chappelle, billing clerk at the Chicago and Norwestern freight house will so to Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Aug. 7, to attend a meeting of the North Shore Athletic club committee to arrange plans for the annual picnic of the North Shore division at Taylor park. Fond du Lac. Aug. 19. It is expected about 5,000 railroad employes and their families will attend the picnic. Athletic events will feature the entertainment for the afternoon program, according to Mr. Chappelle.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of C. E. Dy. er. North Fond du Lac, chairman: Mr. Chappelle; LeRoy Holloway. Fond du Lac: Joseph Schneske, Fond du Lac: T. B Barkelan, Green Bay: Curtiss Dille. Ford du Lac: and William Maher, Jr., Fond du Lac.

#### **COMPLETE ERECTION** OF SEMAPHORE TOWER

A new single post semaphore tow-er on the main line of the Chicago and Northwestern ratiroad between N. Superior and N. Appleton-sis, will direct railroad traffic between the Appleton Junction and the city depot, according to railroad officials. Erec tion of the signal was completed Fri-

#### OVERHAUL MOTOR OF FIRE TRUCK NO. 1

The motor of fire truck No 1 at the Appleton fire department is being overhauled and the work is expected to take several days. The motor needea overhauling for some time, acconfing to Chet George P. McGillan, art it is only since the new fire truck has been placed im service that the truck could be spared from service.

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### WHERE CANAL GATE KILLED EIGHT MEN



suit is the singleton.

is that it cannot be used frequently:

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At the Contract Bridge table, what | speaks and system (C) creates much does an original bid of two of a Major uncertainty. suit mean? Many players even experts-answer this question in their a singleton; with the special signifiown way and are so wedded to their cance that when the bid is two Hearts own interpretation that they fail to the singleton is a Spade. give due consideration to other systems. Today and tomorrow I shall describe and discuss the conventions those who follow it make fewer Major in common use.

(A) Strength and length (at least ridden by Clarence Collins, 716 W. five cards, in the Major named and a Spring-st. on Wisconsin-ave about 8 suggestion that there is a good chance strong the three 4-card suits are and for a slam if partner can furnish ma-The little girl, with her brother, was terial help. Partner is expected to crossing the road at 733 W. Wiscon- jump or assist if he have an Ace or sin-ave when Collins, who was travel- King. With this system a Major ing east, struck her. He did not stop three-bid would negative slam prob-

(B) A Major of at least five cards. warned that his action had been but without the tops; and with side strength. Distinct notice that slam is not probable. With this system a bid of three of a Major would be slam-invitation.

and a slam can be made; but when, Otto Klemmer, 302 Walter-ave. as generally is the case, the hand is or (B) is apt to embarrass its user as he lacks a bid which will describe his hand accurately. Then, too, it must be conceded tha slam hands are omparatively infrequent and as either of these systems may fail to give accurate information for reaching the best final contract, they are apt to be losers much more often than winners. A special objection to system (A) is that it robs partner's bid of the significance it should have.

(C) A hand that contains general strength and at least four cards, with on Lake Winnebago, according to M. tops in the major manner at least not expected to jump without at least normal support, but is expected to bid with an Ace or King (some say Ace

r King and another honor.) This system is very confusing for the partner who holds exactly normal support for the suit named and some little side assistance; the game may be there at the suit and not at the No Trump, or vice versa. Contract requires that the most accurate information be given each time a player

#### ASK COUNTY TO TAKE KINK OUT OF CARVER-ST

A decision to request the county highway commission to extend the radius the dangerous curve on Carverst, between the city limits and Terrace Gardens, on Highway 125, was reached at a meeting of the road committee of the chamber of commerce Thursday. The committee also requested the city street and bridge committee to remedy the condition of W. Seymour-st.

The committee will investigate plans for fouting and conditioning U. S. Highway 10 east of the city.

#### (D) Three strong tour-card suits and STAGE And The greatest objection to this system SCREEN

two-bids than the believers in other DOUGHBOY SONG PICsystems. Furthermore, there is al-TURED

as Metro- Goldwyn- Mayer spectacular war epic, "The Big unless the bid be two Hearts, which Parade," bro ght many sid war melo dies of the American Screet to mine so does the new M-G-M release

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Goldwyn-Maver, the new nim is based made during the war show hig an ink. on legen is connected with the old little guns in action. French song which gives it its intriguing English than y advance; throug "Mademeiselle from Armen no ma" - i..." ', an**d a compan**y of tieres" is a British army song and had tanks on "but way to the front its origin during the days of the These some have been so skillfully The woven into the picture itself that one American army on arriving in France cannot : I wars the real film begins took over the old song, added its and the fitm film ende in own peculiar flavor to the words Europe M. Ancisel's from Armenchanged several verses, and adopted tieres in be. - hailed as the greatest it as its own. This some provided was end of a time

### the key m-looy for the musical ac COMEDY BASED ON

Other British war songs, not as familia: to the American public as deal of conof the fact that a great from Armenties > have their place in the amorest t attion of the film and notes musical ness off. "" Hines chose "The ar original story by companiment. One sequence, perhaps the most heartrenging of the Jack The a voule newspaper poture lead with the song, "O man as he lest comedy vehicle for solders never die, they simply fade First Nat." Places The offering, away." This sollie is the veteran's produced to C Burr and directed sold of the Rottella arms. thy Charles Hiles comes to the Elite theatre tom or wand Sunday. The lifting as situations arise as which has its own pecal nahe in the film is a come Johnny Har - in the role of the young

Lame out where the worms creep, to the inner their of the hig bosses, acting for the sergean, to sing mean the his landous flotterless ink. to siem. This is sung at a Whizz-1. A rem dice develops between Johnang rate which provides a comedy my and a pretty stenographer, played · by Louise Larrance, and this is said to equence for this new war film. Ger! I Left Behind M . be decidedly different from the usua. Pice in v . Pack Up Your Troughbrand of or elle romances. The gir and "The Sister's Clinic of stealing some Britis' Gren cher" are other popular bonds from 'er but hesitates to accuse mer long sines which give him because she likes him. Though This actions have her suspicious, esm its strong thythm M. rice Liber and Va or Say he pecially wien he invites her to a party

Look

Here!

co- vectors of 'Mademoiselle abourd a vacl' she does not voice her Proceedies which deals with doubts venture of a little estammet. Much excitement theilis and laughs . Armoveres and other English are offered in the scenes abourd, the sold, r love: Estelle Brody has the yacht. There is a daring race at mid-

valled that begins with the words happy so the

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### Champions Lose 15-Frame Tilt To Browns As Macks Conquer In Tenth Straight

Cardinals Continue Winning Ways in National; Carlson **Hurls Cubs to Win** 

It's a funny game-baseball. month ago, everyone including Cornelius McGillicuddy, conceded the 1928 American League pennant to the New York Yankees and fans turned to the National League to watch what seemed certain to be a ding-dong battle until the final bell. Friday the St. Louis Cardinals lead

the older circuit by six and a half games. The Yankees, on the other hand, have seen a thirteen-game lead crumble away day by day until-the gailoping White Elephants of Philadelphia, led by none other than the tall Mr. McGillicuddy, are but four a a half games to the rear of the cham-

With Simmons, Orwoll, Fox, Cochrane, Haas, et al., showing a crushing power on the offensive, and Grove, Walberg, Quinn, Ehmke, Rommell and Earshaw giving opposing bats men few hits and fewer runs, the A's streak, won 17 of their last 18 games St. Louis .... and 26 of the 31 they've played since New York ............ 55 40 July 3. Over the same period the Cincinnati Yanks have won 19 of 34, a clear gain

George Earnshaw was a puzzle to the Cleveland Indians Thursday, and Philadelphia the A's had no difficulty registering their tenth straight win, 6 to 0. Earnshaw allowed six hits, half of them going to Carl Lind. George Uhle was hit hard by the Mackmen

BABE FANS TWICE After pitching great ball for 14 inpings, Herb Pennock weakened in the 15th and the St. Louis Browns trimmed the Yanks, 4 to 3. Stewart's single with the bases filled and none out in the 15th sent the champions down to defeat. Stewart had relieved Jack Ogden in the ninth and allowed only six hils thereafter, striking out Babe Ruth twice. The Babe, in fact failed to get the ball out of the infield

Taking Washington down the line 5 to 4 in 12 innings, the Detroit Tigers chalked up their ninth win in 11 games and moved past. Senators into sixth place.

Ted Lyons shook the jinx that has pursued him for two weeks and pitched the Chicago White Sox to an easy R to 3 win over Boston. It was the White Sox' sixth straight victory.

N. L. SHAKEUP the Cards continued their xinning ways at the expense of the Boston Braves, 6 to 1, the rest of the National League standing suffered a shakeup, the New York Giants taking second place and the Pittsburg Pirates moving up to 5th place a ster ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Flint Rhem held the Braves to sev en hits at Boston and was aided by snappy infield support. Delaney was

and eighth innings. Cincinnati's Reds dropped to third place when they were nosed out by the Giants, 7 to 5, in a free-hitting game. Joe Genewich was hit hard but he was good enough to outpitch four Red pitchers. Red Lucas was charged with the defeat.

Hal Carlson, making his first start of the season, pitched the Chicago Cubs to a close decision over the Dodgers, 3 to 2. Doug McWeeny and Rube Ehrhardt allowed the Cubs only five hits but Jake Flowers' two errors in the sixth gave the invaders two runs and as it eventually proved, the

The Pirates pounded out twenty each when two men

To Play Pro Football Again Bruce Jones, one of the best guards ever turned out in southern football. will play pro football for his second

### How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo ...... 55 57 Louisville ........... 55 57

..... 43 58

Pittsburg ...... 49 47 THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS; no

Indianapolis 713, St. Paul 6-5. Minneapolis 5-7, Louisville 0-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 4, New York 3 (15 innings Chicago 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 0.

Detroit 5, Washington 4 (12 innings) NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 7, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6, Boston 1.

Kansas City 11-2, Toledo 0-4.

ame; rain.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS Minneapolis at Louisville St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Toledo.

Pittsburg 18, Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York.

#### LOUISIANA COACH SAYS **ALABAMA TO HAVE STARS**

Baton Rouge, La.-It will be Alaba ma in the Southern Conference foot

ball race again this year.

That's the opinion of Russ Cohen, Wallace Wade's assistant for five years, who will be head coach of football at Louisiana State University this

"Wade had practically a sophomore team last year and most of those fellows will be back," Cohen said recent-

"But where he will get help is from that freshman crowd of last year. I never saw as good material in my life hits to sink the Phillies, 18 to 4. as they had at Alabama. The frosh Wright and Grantham hit homers, were as good as many varsity teams were on the I scouted last year, and it wouldn't surprise me to see many of them playing regularly this year."

So This Is the Formula Walter Christie, veteran coach at California, says it is "what an athyear with the Green Bay Packers lete has from the ears up" which makes him a champion performer,

### Age Means Little In Life Of One Jack Quinn Of Macks The Saints, 7 to 6, but dropped the second in a hard fought game, 5 to 3. Kansas City went from the extreme to the sublime in its game with Tole-

Quinn Picus, known to the baseball fraternity as plain Jack Quinn, seems to go pitching on Old Doc ed with a mark of 13 victories and Time apparently has forgotten to 11 defeats. The next year he fell back check up on Connie Mack's veteran somewhat, copping 10 games to 11

out of major league campaigning; Babe Adams was through at 42: Johnson at 40. Grover Alexander still is carrying on at 41. ling exceptional ball this season. In this season, a pretty winning figure Madison, while Bock won over So

the 40-year mark when he stepped

fact, he's likely to hang up the best record he ever has established in has yet to reach in his major hoshis 16 years of big time competition. tilities. Twice Quinn has hit the 18-That's something to ponder over a

Quinn started his professional career in the Penn State League in 1903. the diamond.

Quinn has had an unusual big league regime. As far back as 1903 brains is his ability to put the ball seven horses fell down there in one he was with the Yankees. After four seasons there he was shunted to Mathewson and others who stayed who did not see the Tunney-Heeney Rochester in the International Two rears or so later he caught on with assortment of stuff was but 50 per . . . He never has been to a prize the Red Sox only to jump to the Baltimore club of the short-lived Federal League in 1914. The next campaign found him with the Orioles, but in ners, is thoroughly familiar with his it bites you will have to take the 1916-17-18 he was with Vernon in the batters and you seldom find him in bite."... Waite Hoyt's father used Pacific Coast circuit,

with the Chicago White Sox, the 73 men in 65 games, a little more is game or he wouldn't get into the coast league having suspended on account of the World War. In 1919 he John Quinn Picus, or old Jack guy to get out. . . Jack Kearns bet was awarded to the Yankees, staying Quinn Picus, or old Jack Quinn. it \$30,000 to \$15,000 that there wouldn't

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1925. Since the Macks the veteran Like the immortal brook. John right-hander seems to have taken a BUSTER BUCK, NED ALLIS new lease on life. In 1925 he finishreverses. Last season he came back didn't make it. Cy Young of other days was around with 15 wins and but 10 losses.

with the leaders since the opening contest for the state amateur golf gong and has given no outward signs crown Friday. of a letup. I wouldn't be surprised But old Jack Quinn at 43 is hur- were Jack to chalk up 20 triumphs man. Jefferson, and Bud Cantwell. nowadays and a mark the old fellow Lehman. Racine, and the defending win class — in 1910 and 1920.

Like Alexander, Faber and some of the other veterans, Quinn depends to a great extent on the old gray matter He started six years before Alexan- when in the box. Jack's souper, obder, four before Johnson and one in viously, isn't what it used to be: his won 14 grand when Delaney smacked advance of Adams. Hence, this is fast one lacks the zip it once knew, Berlenbach . . . But dropped a large Jacks' twenty sixth pro season on but the spitball is as deceptive as ev. roll on eeney. . . . They call the bet-

One of Jack's best assets, besides "Contribution Department" . . . And where he wants. Like Alexander, afternoon. . . . Among the many around the big top years after their thing was the governor of New York cent of what it was in their younger fight. . . . And when Jimmy Walker days, Quinn is strong on control. days, Quinn is strong on control. passed the New York boxing law he Jack knows how to work the cortold him: "That's your little bug. If the hole on a batsman. In the last to be a minstrel. . . . Mickey Walk-Old Jack finished the 1918 chase two campaigns Quinn walked only er says every fighter in the business

there until the end of the 1921 sea- you prefer, is to the majors what be a knockout in that thing . . . And m when he was traded to the Red Hoppe is to billiards, Stanislaus Zy- he didn't argue about the technical byszko to wrestling and Jimmy E. O. decision. . . William Muldoon Three and a half years with Bos. Smith to bowling - a veteran cam- says there is no such thing as a techand Quinn went to the Athletics paigner still starring passed the fornical knockout and that the man losnice walver price. That was in tight milegrone.

### DOUBLE HEADER TO FEATURE PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE PARK

Both Intercounty and Valley League Leaders Play Home Games on Sunday

Baseball fans of Little Chute and ricinity who travel to the new Chute ball park Sunday will witness one of the feature attractions of the 1928 diamond season in the Fox River Valley for the first-place teams of the two each furnish part of a bargain day double-header. The opening game at 12:30 will be between the Little Chute team of the Intercounty League, 1927 champion of the loop, and the Freedom team of the same circuit. This Philadelphia ...... 66 36 .647 the Kimberly-Little Chute team of the Fox River Valley League, also 1927 champions of their circuit, and the Neenah-Menasha crew.

Both Chute teams are leading their leagues at present in an effort to win their second successive pennants. The Intercounty team leads by a one-game must whip Freedom to keep from a tie for the title with the Appleton Athletics should that team win its remaining games. The Lamers feam ha a two-game lead with five to play and a win from the Pails will bring it two games closer to at least a tie for the banner. With both Chute teams 1927 champions and leaders again this year a good comparison of the relative strengths of the two circuits, the Valley and Intercounty, can be obtained by interested fans who witness both battles. The question has been a puzzle all year.

STRONG LINEUP Little Chute's Intercounty loop eam will have its strongest lineup of the year to battle the Freedom aggre gation, the nine which started the sea son. Several of the players have been gone the last few weeks while the Chuters were losing games. Hammond, former leading batter of the loop, will be back at first base and Eggert, Bowers, Stoffel and perhaps ROACH SPORTS TAKE Brockhause will be seen in their us ual positions. Eggert had been hurling since Stoffel left while Bowers and Brockhause were playing with Nee-The former was third among over 400 for the few weeks he played with the Pails.

for Little hute in two years and hurled that team to a pennant last year and to the lead this year, will be back for mound duty after a successful siege with Appleton of the Valley He holds several Intercounty just three games this year and Stoffel led good ball. won two of them for Brauty's crew. including a seven-inning win over Fondy when he fanned nine men in Delain, rss: Erickson, p. Schade, c. La through three innings, and blanked Krabbe, If: Purdy, rf. the heavy-hitting Fondymen. Either Roach Sports - Loeselyoung, rss or Evers will catch his Lutz, p: Krieck, cf: Diedrich, lss ley league fame, will toil for Freedom. Wellhouse will be his catcher.

### **MILLERS ADVANCE** IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Knock Off Colonels Twice to Pull Up to 21/2 Games from

Chicago-(P) - Mike Kelley, who used to turn out championship teams for St. Paul but who hasn't been able to send Minneapolis in first division in four years, had his Millers tied for third place and within two and a half games from the top of the American Association heap Friday.

The momentum that carried Kelley and his men to their position was a double victory over the sinking Louisville Colonels Thursday. The Kels took the opener, 5 to 0, and the nightcap, 7 to 3.

Indianapolis took the opener from do. The Blues won the first game. 11 to 0, the second, they dropped, 4 to 2.

### BATTLE FOR STATE TITLE

Madison -(A)- The youngsters

Two comparatively "old hands." This year Quinn has been setting Ned A.lis, Milwaukee, and A. B. C. a hot pace. He has been right up (Buster) Book, Sheboygan were to

Allis defeated, in turn. C. A. Bauchampion, Buddy Russell, Milwaukee, in the third and semi-final

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Joe Schenk, partner of Van, is celebrated shortend player . . . He

ting shed at a new Ohio track the

### BATS 500



Birmingham, Ala. - (4) - Elliott Bigelow, outfielder of the Birmingham Barons in the Southern Associa tion, is laving claim to the crown of world's champion batter.

Hitting close to the .500 mark, the of the outstanding leagues of the Unit-

Bigelow's average is that only once and Sixth wards, are tied for the lead. in the history of the Southern Association has a player equalled or hit That was in 1902 when a Nashville player named Hill batted .416.

Labeled by many scouts as one of the greatest prospects of the year, Bigelow has been handicapped by one weakness-his throwing arm. To overcome this defect the Birmingham slugger has devoted many morning right hand instead of his left and as a result is now able to heave the ball to the infield with great improvement

### **GAME FROM PRESSMEN**

nah-Menasha in the Fox River Valley ball team to a few widely scattered blows. Wednesday afternoon at First the league hitters with a mark of well Ward school field, only two men even reaching third base and as a result the Pressmen, 5-0, in a Senior Playground League battle. The Roach crew scored a run in each of the first two frames Loeselyoung and Briese counting: two in the fifth by Loeselyoung and Davis, and one in the sixth by Diedloop hurling records. Appleton won rich. Erickson of the losers also hur

Tuttle Press-Ellis, 3b; Zuehlke, Iss that time, allowed three hits scattered Plant, cf: Gresenz, lb: Ziegler, 2b

Tuttle Press .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Roach Sports ...... 1 1 0 0 2 1 x-5

Batteries—Lutz and Davis; Erickson est and most pretentious in this town.

mott, Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Kid here when Ben was known as the

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### SIXTH, FIRST WARD LEAD IN HORSESHOE

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SENIOR STANDINGS Pardee-Duwall, Sixth Hertzfeldt-Gromer, First . 1 0 1.000

St. Clair-Post, Third .... 0 1 DeYoung-DeYoung, Fourth 1 1

Rammer-Nabbefeldt, Fifth . GAMES THIS WEEK Hertzfeldt-Kromer 20, 21, 21; St. Clair-Post 21, 15, 17; Oar Pardee-Duwail 21, 21; DeYoung-DeYoung 15, 8.

MIDGET STANDINGS Ward ('ahail-Bergland, First .... 1 0 1.000 Court-Bauers, Sixth ..... 1 0 1.000 Peterson-Lorenz, Fifth .... 1 9 1.000 DeYoung-Green, Fourth .. 0 1 .000 Branchford-Endter, Third . 0 2 .000 GAMES THIS WEEK

Endter 18, 15. Court-Bauers 21, 21; Branchford-Endter 16, 10. Peterson-Lorenz 21, 21; DeYoung-Green 5, 16.

Cahail-Bergland 21, 21; Branchford

ship horseshoe pitching tournament this week and results in the senior giant outfielder tops the leaders of 22 division show the representatives of the lead. In the midget class three duos, representing the First, Fifth Each ward playground in the city is represented in each class, making five entries, and each team plays ev ery other team before the title play is concluded, the champions being decided on a percentage basis. Each ship team of its own playground, hav

ing won the honors in a playground

tourney within the last few weeks. In the games played this weel pair. Hertzfeldt and Kromer took two of three games from the Third ward team, St. Clair and Post, losing the first 21-20 and winning the latter pair 21-15, 21-17, in the hardest match of the week. The Sixth ward duo Pardee and Duwall, tied the First warders by trouncing the Fourth ward team, DeYoung and DeYoung, two straight games, 21-15, 21-8. The Fifth ward boys, Rammer and Nab befeldt, drew a bye for the first week. In the midget class the Branchford

and Endter team from the Third ward took a pair of defeats losing two straight games to Cahail and Bergland. First ward, 21-18, 21-15, and two to Court and Bauers, Sixth ward, 21-16, 21-10. Meanwhile the Fifth ward eam, Peterson and Lorenz, beat the Third ward team. DeYoung and Green, to cause a triple tie for the

#### BAN JOHNSON NOW LIVES IN QUIET INDIANA TOWN

Spencer, Ind .- (A)-Remote from the rowded cities and the tumult of "big league" baseball that he knew so well. Ben Johnson, former president of the Pocan, a brother of Briese, 3b; Ashman, ib; Courtney, 2b; American League, has come to the Squaw of Kimberly-Little Chute Val- Dexter, Meinberg, rf; Burns, lf; Davis, town of Spencer, in southern Indiana to rest, and spend the remainder of his

> has been purchased by Johnson. Tt. Thomas, Ky.—Jimmy Mc Der-cer, and the Johnsons often visited stay with Newark as manager as 'czar' of baseball.

### RED SOX STAR



club whom Bill Carrigan would hesi- feverish search for explanations First matches in the city champion quired last year from the Southern Association. Taitt has done his work for seniors and midgets were played well for the Boston club this season, off the honors in one or more track Boston player. He also can pitch it necessary.

#### TELEPHONE CO. TEAM BEATS PETTIBONE MEN

ball team finally broke its Jinx Tuesday in an American League game and won its first loop battle of the season, making the Pettibone-Peabody players the victims of a hard-fought 7-6 tussle, in an extra inning game. Three runs in the seventh frame tied with two down.

scored after Hanson had given the juries on poor practice tracks. winners a tally. It was 4-1 for the Pets in the second as Schreiter and Tornow counted. Miller and Hanson scored in the fourth and the Telephone crew pulled up to 4-3. Goltz, Abendroth and Perrine made it 6-4 for the winners in the first of the seventh Tornow and Roman over the plate and the score was fied at the close of the frame. Then Hanson scored for the Telephone men with two out in the eighth and three Pettibone men went out in order in the final half of Lineups:

Telephone Co.-Richmond, cl: Miller, p: Hanson, lss; Goltz, 3b; Voegle, 2b. Abendroth, 1b; Perrine, rss; Richter, Iss! McCullum, cf; Smith, rf. Pettibones-Haag, c: E. Belling, rf; Norm Belling, cf; J. Stoeger, rss; C. A. Stoeger, 3b; Nate Belling, p; Schreiter. 2b; Tornow. 1b; Falk. Iss. Telephones ...... 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 1-

Petitiones ...... 2 2 0 0 0 2 0—6
Batteries—Miller and Richmond; Nate Belling and Haag. To Stay With Newark

long as he can and hopes to get an interest in the club before long.

### Advance Many Reasons For America's Olympic Trouble

Amsterdam (4) Rich food and too each dish," Spike volunteered. much of it. Climate, insufficient work, didn't exactly starve them to death too much work and last but not least, but they were all overweight when we keener competition-these are reasons got here. It seemed as though the advanced in various circles to explain boys were more interested in an eatthe relatively poor showing of the ing contest than in the Olympic American athletes on the Olympic

Although the range of excuses advanced cover territories as remote from each other as the north and the south poles, one thing remains certain concerning all of them-that a

Friday program: 400-meter run-semi finals and

500-meter run-fnat. Decathlon-100-meter flat, broad jump, high jump, shot put and 400-meter flat.

Leading point scores: United States 1281/4, Finland 48, Great Britain 37, Sweden 31, Canada 28

tate about selling is Doug Taitt, his begun as a result of the unprecedented rookie right fielder, who was ac- succession of setbacks the Yankee favorites have suffered.

Even if America's failure to carry and is one of the best hitters on the events had been successfully explainclub. He's been around the .312 mark ed to the satisfaction of the coaches all year and that's a big mark for a of the United States team, the discree snickers of their European rivals would have reminded them of their failure. While there is not likely to oe any immediate action taken here. the cards appear to be stacker for a

chief of the American delegation, Gen eral Douglas MacArthur, "stiffer com petition from Europe as well as other parts of the world" is responsible for he startling defeats of the Americans has sat glumly in the press box thus

far while his athletes have been "taking it on the chin." blames the climate the game for the Telephone men and and training conditions for the failures. one more came over in the eighth Robbie and his aides worked under unusual difficulties after debarking The losers took a 2-1 Jead in the and were divided between giving th first when Haag and Norm Belling athletes plenty of work or risking in The athletes themselves, at leas many of them, insist they did not have enough work to regain the peak of con

> opinion of the boxing coach, Spike Webb. "Why. I had all the trouble in the

> dition they reached for the final trials

Lavish feeding aboard the floating

hotel of the American team, the steam-

ship President Reosevelt, is the chief

reason for the Yankee failures in the

### PATH TO MANDELL

Pounds Loayza of Chile Cold in Fourth to Continue Way to Return Bout

Detroit-(P)-The pile-driving power that Jimmy McLarnin packs in his nands has blasted another obstacle rom his path to a return shot at Sammy Mandell's title and at the same time relegated to the pugilistic scrap has heap the title aspiartion of Stanislaus Loayza of Chile. Thursday night a capacity crowd of

18,000 persons saw the Pacific Coast Irishman belt the courageous little South America into a state of insensibility in four rounds at the Olympic

Feeling out his opponent cautiously in the first two rounds and landing nothing more damaging than an oc casional right. McLarnin lured the Chilean into making a rushing, charg ing fight of it that led to the latter's McLarnin caught his coming in with

shook the Chilean to his heels and he was reeling around the ring under : barrage of rights and lefts to the head then the bell ended the round. Still dazed, Loayza came up for the fourth slowly. A paralyzing left hook to the chin sent the Chilean reeling and a right shot him into the rope:

short right to the chin. The blow

from which he bounded back and sprawled on his face in the resin while the referee tolled off the fatal ten. FOURTH WARD MIDGETS

### BEAT THIRD WARD BOYS The Third Ward midgets lost their

first softball game of the year Wednesday, dropping a hard-fought battle to the Fourth Ward Midgets by a one-score margin, 7-6. Steffen of the losers outpitched his rival but was given poor support at times by his teammates. The Fourth Warders showed their greatest improvement world to keep my boxers from getting of the season, especially with the outside of three or four helpings of warclub.



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### **NEW BADGER HOME** READY FOR 1,000

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-The new home for Wisconain's athletic teams, which is being constructed under Camp Randall Stanium, will be ready to accor 1000 athletes when the student body returns to school next month. The entire area under the east concrete stands is under-going a complete remodeling and enlargement.

The Badgers' quarters for outdoor teams have been cramped for several years. Last fall, particularly, the available space at the stadium was entirely insufficient to house the large number of men reporting for football and cross country in September. More than 600 athletes were attempting to use the 448 lockers.

The new athletic headquarters will provide larger team rooms for varsity and freshmen. The number of steel lockers will be increased at 1000. A more spacious training room will make it easier to care for the injuries of the boys and permit the establish ment of a permanent year-around training quarters.

Director George Little expects to add 500 lockers each year until the Camp Randall unit contains 2000 in This will make it possible to erect the new field house adjacent, with a connecting tunnel, thus centralizing all of the intercollegiate teams in the one area. It will then not be necessary to utilize space and construction cost in the field house with locker and team rooms.

rooms and additional space for the equipment and store rooms. While the work of completing this new stadium unit gets under way, the west stands are being repaired and several concrete sections added for use during the approaching football season

#### LABARBA HITS MASTRO IN COMEBACK BATTLE

Los Angeles (P)-Fidel La Barba, seeking title honors and a new bankroll in the bantamweight division. will meet with the second test of his when he attempts to stave off Earl Mastro of Chicago.

The 10-round bout has produced much comment, since La Barba in his first fight after a year of retirement decisively defeated Huerta Evans game Los Angeles youngster.

Should the curly-haired Italian "take" Mastro his next opponent may be Bushy Graham, recognized by the National Boxing association as king of the 118 pounders.

#### **CRAFTY CHUCK WIGGINS** WALLOPS LES MARRINER

Chicago—(A)—Les Mariner, who the course of seven months arose from pubilistic obscurity to prominence by winning 16 of his 1 fights by knockouts, was met by his master in the person of crafty Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis.

In a ten round toe to toe slugging match before 10,000 roaring fans, Wiggins won the judges' and referee's decision over the former University of lilinois football Thursday night. Marriner fought a to say what they really think about the false ones would be obliterated at nifies noble origin. perience and his terrific body blows wore him down and virtually out as the final gong sounded.

#### CHANGE SECOND FLOOR OF KAMPS BUILDING

The entire second floor of the Kamps Jewelry store on College-ave, formerly having a apartment is being remodelled into offices. Ten or eleven modern offices are being built, and probably will be completed within two weeks, according to H. A. Kamps

#### BEEKEEPERS FORM 5 **COUNTIES ON TOUR**

Madison-(A)-Keepers if bees are going on Sauk andratPy o-zUzOdE going on a tour. From Aug. 77 to 9 bee raisers of Vernon, Crawford, Richland, Sauk and Dane-cos will visit apiaries in that section to study disease control, honey advertising and production of honey.

The state departement of markets is promoting the tour, with the cooperation of the college of agriculture. Night meetings will be held at Prairie du Chien Aug. 7, and at Richland Center Aug. 8.

### FOR HOTEL ADDITION

The addition to the Conway hotel is almost completed, and the contractors are awaiting the arrival of new laundry equipment which is to be installed on the second floor of the structure Two boilers have been installed in the poiler pits, and the interior of the putiding decorated. The entrance to the main hotel building by way of he transway has also been completed Hotel laundry will be carried to the washrooms in the new addition by way of the tramway.

SCHWARTZ DEFENDS TITLE New York -- (F) -- Izzy Schwartz. a a 15-round bout Friday night at he Rockaway stadium.

Most Times at Bat Max Carey, with the Robins, has een at bat more times than any othr National League player. He was redited with 2342 times at bat when

ne season started. School Teachers Abroad Margaret Jenkins, Elta Cartwright

One-half of the Line Illinois has a guard candidate fo. e football team this fall who weighs to pounds. His name is Huddleston.

First to Score 160 Runs Babe Ruth was the first player in e American League to score 100 ins this season.

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### Who's Who In Dogdom



There is not a dog show where the intelligence to a certain degree, Eng-

At one time the Pug was the most popular dog in the United States. the Dodo. In a few years there prob- to have descended from the smoothably will not be another Pug dog in the country.

The reason is the change in style of dogs. A number of years ago the Airedale held the peak in popularity. Later it was the Chow, Now it is the Shepherd, better known as the German Police Dog. Soon it will be another breed, perhaps the Doberman Pinscher. No single breed of dog can with black Pekingese. keep top place in the popularity contest for more than five years; at least, no breed ever has.

The Pug came from China. It was associated with the nobility. Its appearance was dignified although the dog did lack the intelligence of some

customers do not ask, "What has be- lish and French Bull dogs and Pekingese are prominent short-faced varicties. The Pug was short-faced, Now the Pug is almost as extinct as like the Pekingese. The Pug is said coated Pekingese.

thers owned or knew were black. The original color was fawn. Forty years ago the first black Pugs appeared. They were secured by taking fawncolored Pugs to China and crossing them with blacks. It has always been said that the fawns were crossed

So the Pug, once the most beloved and popular of all dogs in the United States, was an out and out Chinese

The Pug has passed and some future generation may ask. "What's become of the Airedale?" or the Chow, the French Bulldog, or any All shortfaced varieties of dogs lack other breed,

### Sees No Importance In **Ancient French Titles**

ar Marguerite Watson as the wife of has no importance. It is the "nan ated since but the number has grown the Duke de Nemours is a real duthat counts nowadays and, believe me, of the status of royal and imperial titles in France and given the all wool player and a yard wide aristocrats a chance

the very old French families can get nothing in French law to prevent anyalong very well without titles. Fur- one from putting in front of his name thermore, by suppressing real titles the little preposition "de" which sig-

Prince Lucinge-Faucigny, one of the purest blooded of all French nobility, is against him. He would like to see the titles suppressed.

He opposes a measure which has slumbered for years on the calendar of the Chamber of Deputies, to recognize titles in France, tax them heavily and even create new titles. The store will be open 'till nine eyery store will be open 'till nine eyery Saturday evening. "What prestige has a title of nobil-ity?" he asks. "It is more often sim-on titles is from what is called the Gloudemans-

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### RADIO VOICE

### **RADIO VOICE MADE** YOUNG A CANDIDATE

Went to Convention a Delegate but Now Stands Good Chance for Senate Seat

Boston-B. Loring Young had to go all the way from Boston to Kansas City to sell himself to the folks of Massachusetts. He left for the Republican convention a mere delegate; he returned as the probable Republican commee for United States Senator.

The radio turned the trick. At Kansas City, the Massachuseits delegates decided to place the name of Governor Alvan T. Fuller in the contest for vice president. It was pretty obviously a thankless job and none of the delegates wanted it. So they turned to

Until then, Loring Young had been only a name to most of Massachusetts, even though he had served as speaker of its House of Representatives. But his radio address pleased the people back home,

"There," said the Repulican voters, "is the man we've been looking for." So Young is practically assured of the Republican nomination. An unofficial party convention at Boston has ratified his name. His Democratic opponent for the Senate will be David I. Walsh, the present Senator.

B. Loring Young-the B" stands for Benjamin-has been running for something, and winning it, ever since he was a youngster. In his college home town. Weston, then for State Representative, and then for speaker of the House. Four years ago, he gave up office-holding temporarily so that he might catch up with his law Now he's running again.

"investiture tax", a sum due for a certificate attesting that the holder is

Titles are bought and sold like

However, the American girl, who recognition by the government, but If a greater demand were assure-

Nobility was abolished in France by

the revolution in 1780; it was restored again in 1814 after Napoleon had been exiled and royalty was again trium-The revolution of 1845 again poleon reinstated it in 1852. The question was either overlooked or ignored when the constitution of the Third Republic was drawn. Some people hold that President Doumergue might today create all the dukes, marquises, counts the constitution.

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B. Loring Young's talk over the ra dio while at the Kansas City convention is credited with causing him to become a popular candidate for the

#### CHILI FOREMOST IN **IODINE MONOPOLY**

Washington- Pi-The only hope of lower files for a line, which has become a specific in the treatment of days, he ran for Harvard—and he was one of the best quarter-milers goiler, he in the development of new the Crimson has ever had. After grad- industruit uses for the product in the opinion of the Equipment of com-

A department i illetin says the United States repends almost entirely upon the Chilean nitrate industry for its supplies of lodine. and Chile is the dominant factor in a combine formed with France at I Scotland to control prices and allothe son of his father. It guarantees no cate markets. The breakdown of titles. The tax, fixed by Napoleon, the monopolistic features of the niruns from 5,150 francs for a duke trate injustry department experts down to 45 francs, less than \$2 for a declare, has had no apparent effect

During one past year the Chilean shares in the stock market today, the fodine midratty has been reorgan-Prince Lucinge-Faucigny declares in ized to provide for active government supervision and the right to declare a government monopoly of has married a bone fide title, the aris- lodine at any time. The market tocrats generally agree, need have no now is largely restricted to the apprehension as to its desirability, medical field, "sulting in the Fitles exist in France without explicit high price fix i by the producers. Chilean producers might be encour aged to recover wast quentities of iodine now thrown away and mar

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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in lore with a poor artist, NATHAN-IEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDER-ICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 which he alleges her father had cheated him

out of in a bootlegging deal. BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation before sadden death so that VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and a broker friend, OLIVER CUTTER, promises to invest the money for her and try to earn the hundred thou-

She avoids all her wealthy friends and seeks work under an assumed name, but without success. She finds orchids at her botel one evening from DEAN and ndered how he learned her ad-A call from the agency brings hope, but when she goes there the manager tries to dissuade her from working and ad-

VIRGINIA suspects that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her, and this conviction strengthened when she finds that she is being shadowed. She tries other agencies, but word leaks out that the "Brewster girl" is jobseeking and she is besieged by reporters. Among the group that are interviewing ber she recog-nizes the man who has been following her.

CUTTER insists on taking VIR-GINIA out to dinner and hints that there are several ways in which as beautiful a girl as she can obtain the coveted hundred thousand. She challenges his remark and he pretends innocence. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

Oliver's distaste for gratitude did not disturb Virginia. He always had been impatient of most accepted stand ards of conduct and conventions, she remembered tolerantly. It would be like him to get her out of this apalling situation in which she found herself and attempt to pass it off with a negligent wave to his hand. She smile over the thought of how she would startle him with the truth when she dared tell it. He would know then how much she owed him.

She unlocked the door and entered the small dark room with her mind filled with pictures of the future. Pleasant pictures. Automatically she switched on the light and took off her hat, still half-dreaming over the assurance of success she had received

It was several minutes before she noticed a box on the bed. Her first impression was that Frederick Dean had sent more flowers and she decided not to open the box. But a second glance revealed that it was not from a florist. The label was that of a fam-

Virginia was curious to know why anything from that shop should be sent her. Perhaps it was something she had ordered before her father's death, she reflected. Often weeks were required to bring made-to-order linverie and garments from Italy or France to America. She'd better see what it was. It would have to be returned unless it had been included in the bills already presented to the es-Better send it back anyhow, i the shop would credit it, Virginia thought as she untied the tape and turned back the tissue folds.

When she held the contents up for inspection she could not recall having ordered anything of the kind. It was s cape wrap of silver metal lace, exquisitely made. Virginia gazed at it admiringly a moment before she threw it over her shoulders and looked in the mirror. It was richly smart with the black chiffon dress she was wearing and Virginia took it off and put it back in the box with as much sight of reluctance. She was retying the tape when her

telephone rang and she answered, to be told that Nathaniel Dann was downstairs. Virgînia's heart sang with joy. She darted about, washing her hands at the stained lavatory in the corner, touching her ear lobes with perfume and setting the waves of her bob more smoothly. She was about to hurry out when

it occured to her that Nathaniel would want to take her to some better place than the hotel parlor to talk. Turning back to get a light wrap, her eyes fell upon the box on the bed. She stopped breathless with delight at the thought that came to her. Why not wear it? It must belong to her. She had bought nothing since her mourning clothes were purchased. Surely the bill for this was among the accounts rendered. Possibly it had been paid for. And it was very lovely.

With quick, nervous fingers Virginia tore at the tape and pulled off the lid. Hastily and a little guiltily. she threw the wrap about her and whirled out of the room.

Her feeling of guilt vanished completely in the happiness of seeing Nathaniel's face light up with admiration when she rushed eagerly up to him. Her eyes fairly sparkled and

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her soft lips parted in an daorable

tempting fashion. "What fairy has been waving wand over you?" Nathaniel inquired with mock seriousness. "Don't be so modest," Virginia

aughed back at him. "Perhaps you

had something to do with whatever is you refer to. Weren't we silly, (iel?" she added ingenously. "You were," Nathaniel told her, bu he smiled when he said it, and Virginia let it pass. "I intended to ask you to share a walk in the park," he went on, "but you look too gorgeous

"Nonsense. No one will notice me "Maybe not, if everyone has sudenly developed eye trouble," Nathanl remarked. "We'll take a taxi to Sth street. I don't want to lead

parade into the park."
"All right," Virginia assented. ou think you can afford it." "Don't try to patronize me, Cin-

erella," Nathaniel bantered. "How lo you know I'm not a prince in dis-Virginia looked at him with eyes that proclaimed him a prince as he

The distance to the park was but a lew blocks, and shortly the two lovers were walking blissfully into the far, dim reaches of shaded paths.

"You know, Virginia, you should evening out of my life."

not have done it," Nathaniel said re proachfully when at last they had found a secluded beach. "Life isn't ong enough."

Virginia drew away from the arm ne put out to encircle her waist. "Do you think we can live ever nour to please ourselves?" she asked. "Well, if it didn't please you to go out with someone clae why did you do it?" Nathaniel pressed. "Is there anyone who has a greater right to be

with you than I have, Virginia?" "Niel, I'm afraid you're trying to be difficult. We both acted foolishly You shouldn't have been so disagree able when I telephoned you, and should have told you that I meant to ome down to your studio after din-

"Why didn't you?"

"Because I was mad when you gave ne a short answer. You wouldn't say whether you would be in or not." "I'm sorry. I've been sorry all eve ning. But you haven't answered my question. I can't understand why you broke our date."

Virginia opened her mouth to speak, closed it, and sat silent, casting about in her mind for a safe re-

"I met an old friend who was ex remely depressed and wanted me to have dinner with him." she said at ast. "I couldn't refuse because I am under obligation to him for a great

Nathaniel sensed a reserve in her explanation that left him feeling vaguely dissatisfied. "Well, I hope he considers himself sufficiently repaid," he said crossly. "He's taken one good

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GANED WITHOUT A LOT OF TROUBLE.



Virginia replied soothingly. ..."Don'i

"If you put it that way, what am ! ebts," Nathaniel grumbled.

"We wouldn't be near quarreling so often if you would just realize that you haven't a monopoly on love, Niel," Virginia cautioned him tremulously. "I want to be happy as much as you do, only I can't turn my

you want to help me pay my debts?"

to say? But I hope you won't bank rupt our fund of time paying off old

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"Thanks."

"Nicl. please don't be stupid. I don't nean I think you would do it either. know you wouldn't, but you seem to

protested. "I said I hoped you hadn't many bad debts to pay off." "You seemed to think I minded it less than you do." "Now that's a remark deserving a

kiss." Nathaniel exclaimed, and made "It's time to go," Virgin a declared when he released her. "We'll be getting in trouble with an officer in

ou're going to act like this." "Nobody, not even a cop, would Virginia glanced at her watch. She

ornaments she had left. "Good gracious, Niel. It' safter mid-

"All right. Cinderella; if you're af aió your magnificent cloak will turn into rags, we'll hurry home." want me to without realizing what Virguia remembered what he had mid the next morning as she read a "That's not quite right," Nathanie brief letter from Mr. Dean.

> . . glad the chasuble met with your approval. Thought you'd prefer it to that old shawl you were wearing in the Village the other night. Don't try to get used to shabby things, Virginia. It's just a waste of time. The hings your beauty deserves will be yours in less than a year remember

> Virginia's face went white as she read and her eyes lifted finally from the taunting lines on the thick gray

because it was one of the very few faded green upholstery and to Vir-found herself wondering if it could do ornaments she had left. ginia it was less attractive than any kitchen rag could have been.

With desperately furious speed box in which it had arrived. Then she summoned a bell-boy with such impato catch a steamer.

"Take this downstairs and tell then to return it to the shop that sent it." she ordered, thrusting the box upon the boy. "Right way," she added, and

handed him a tip. When he was gone she went to the tek-phone and called Dean's residence There was a wait of several moment before the servant who answered in formed her that Mr. Dean would be on the wire presently.

Virginia's hand shook the receiver against her ear and she bit her under paper toturn toward the chair over lip to stop its trembling. Now that she which she had thrown the silver had followed he rimpulse to reach the tore it now most of the time, chiefly wrap. It gleamed dully against the man who was tormenting her she

it would or not she felt compelled to take some action, to protest against gathered it up and threw it into the his baving her spied upon, if nothing else. He wasn't playing fair. . . Virginia grimaced at the thought

tience he thought she must be trying Fair! Could she expect fairness et "Good morning. saying a moment later. "Sorry to kee you waiting, my dear. Morning tab Have you called to thank me for the

wrap? Charming idea, copying the old esiastical chasubles, isn't it?" (To Be Continued)

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Entire Day Will Be Devoted to Visiting and Parading for Chief Executive

An invitation to come to Camp embers of Co. D. 127th Infantry Isconsin National Guard, encamped here, has been extended to Appletor and-Outagamie-co officials and all oth ers in the city interested in the guard by Capt. Cloyde Schroeder, command ing officer. The day is annual governor's and visitor's day.

The public visiting day is the first break in the week's work which started Monday and marks the end of the first week of camp. Friends and relatives of members of the company will be able to fraternize with the men all day and take mess with the company

for days activities with Catholic church services at 8 o'clock in the morning and regimental church services for the 127th infantry, of which company D is a part, at 9:15. At 11 o'clock, all troops will assemble

of the comanding general of the 64th brigade, pending arrival of special trains to camp at 11:15. The governor's salute of 19 guns will be fired given at this time. Band music and the governor's address of welcome will follow. Mess and band concerts will wind up the morning program.

Dismounted guard mount by memers of Co. K. 127th infantry, will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon followed by massed athletics. At 4:30, the governor will review all troops and at 6:30 the special trains will leave.

While all railroads with lines near Camp Douglas will run special trains on governor's day, Appleton people will probably make the trip in cars because of the extra convenience. The shortest route appears to be from Appleton to Oshkosh, west on state high ray 21 to Necedah, south on state highway 80 to New London and then west on federal highway 12 to Hustler and north on state highway 92.

### DECIDE ON COST OF **NEW WATER MAINS**

Board of Public Works Recommends Storm Sewer Near Proposed Subway

Property owners on Brewster, Mason, Outagamie, W. Spring, Summit, ton-ci, Jardin and Owaissa-sts will be two colleges in Wisconsiin, Beloit and required to pay 60 cents a running Lawrence, to receive funds from the foot for installation of water mains educational foundation and these colon these streets, it was decided at the leges receive their allotment only in meeting of the board of public works alternate years. Beloit will receive the Wednesday afternoon.

The board recommended that the 48 xtended from the proposed subway ing in economics. site approximately 100 feet to the railroad culvert; that easement be secured for the construction of this sewer across the property of William Van Wyk, and that the board enter into an agreement with John Bogan & Sons for the construction of this sew-

### DIVIDES FREAKISH,

Make Sharp Distinction in Different Departments of Minneapolis School

Minneapolis —(A)—A sharp distinction between that in art which is freakish an dthat which is intelligent and original was drawn today by Ella M. Witter, head of the art department, Central high school. Minneapolis, in a lecture before the National Conference of Art Education. "The many isms in modern art, its

great variety of expression, its use of unusual mediums," she said, "have given rise to a widespread idea that modern art is freakish, ugly and crude, produced by incompetents, subnorm als and the commercialy dishonest. Modern exhibitions and press art criticism cause long and sometimes heated discussions, adding to the laymen's confusion. This problem of modern art must be met by every live art in-

'Always there has been modern art. Possibly at no other period have the methods of expression been so varied. Competent art critics judge a large proportion of the modern so-called art as poor. Every new movement has its weak members. Our aim must be to get the viewpoint of the intelligent modernist and to understand his method of approach.' Miss Witter said that the teaching

the undertsanding of pictorial design. "The naturalistic rose is gone," she said. "Joyful creative work within design limitations has long been encouraged. Picture making must be developed with this larger vision, primarily it must be the design, the creative building of the whole with lines. planes and forms rhythmically related in deep space. Such was the realiza-

of decorative design was in advance of

ROOSTER HATCHES A FAMILY Lake City, Fla. - Everybody, including father, works in Mrs. W. F. Flemming's poultry house. Her ban-

tion of the old masters."

tam rooster sat for a week alongside Mark Catlin Jr.

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moved to adopt. Roll cail. All Alderment present voted are. Motion carried.

Report of the Planning Commission resion. The Planning Commission reports and recommends as follows:

That he petition of Adelaide Schwere p king for a permit to run a gif ... and tea room at 411 W.

Lawrence St be granted.

The petition of Anton Stadler to

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THEY TALK OF FARM RELIEF



George N. Peck, leader of the "agricultural revolt" in the corn belt chairman of the "committee of Twen-ty-Two" representing the North Central States Agricultural Conference, who has declared for Smith for the presidency is shown here at the right as he conferred in New York with John Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The two discussed plans for farm products marketing that may be incorporated in the Democratic policy for the forthcoming campaign.

### on one of ranges under the command of the comanding general of the 64th ARE MADE AVAILABLE AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

and are to be given students who ing the World war. The purpose of Mr. Noyes in establishing these scholarships was to express his gratitude arships was to express his gratitude used for a fill over refuse dumped on the contract of the co to, and in a slight degree to reward, those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country in the war, and also to aid in keeping alive

1. That the engineer prepare plans for a sewer to extend about 300 ft. west of Oneida St. on Seymour St.

2. That the engineer prepare plans the spirit of unselfish patriotic devotion which these men displayed. A clause in the will also provides that anyone descended by blood from someone who served in the World war is eligible for the scholarship.

The loan scholarship to be available in 1929-30 is from the educational foundation of the American Bankers Association. The Wisconsin quota of Seymour-sts, Wisconsin-ave, Al- this scholarship fund permits only scholarship this year and Lawrence next. The donation amounts to \$250 inch storm sewer on Wisconsin-ave be and is to be given a student major-

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Not a mere personal convenience — but in respect to the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. McGillan buying public, who have so moved to adopt. Roll call All Alder-

Plat, Fourth Ward, put in the local; business district be not granted.

The petition of E. J. Walsh to have Lot I. Bik. I. Highland Park Addition. Sixth Ward, placed in the local business district be not granted. L. M. Schindler, Secretary. Ald.: VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

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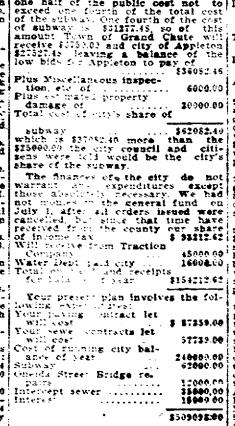
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MISTO DANGERFIELD YES SAH YOU CAN'T MISS HIM, HE'S GOT THE WHOLE TOP FLOOR, MOST. AH HOPES HE STAYS JES ONE MOAH WEEK UM! AH'LL BE FIXED FO' LIFE . WIFF HIS TIPS-

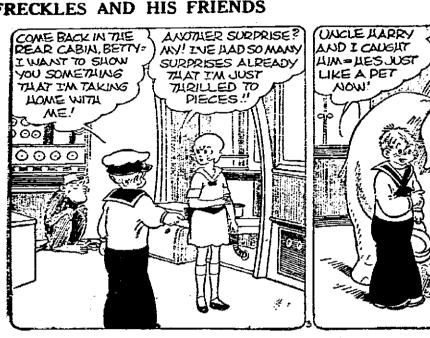
MR. DANGERFIELD IS M CONFERENCE WITH MR. OILDOUGH AND MR BIGWELLS, BUT HELI SEE YOU IN A FEW MINUTES . JUST BE SEATED, LIFE

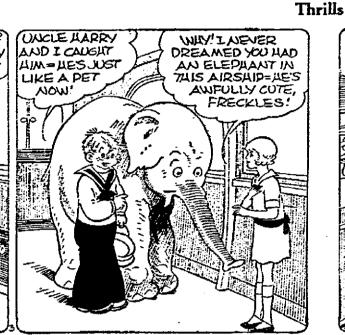


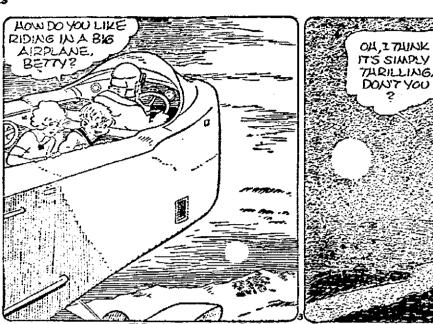
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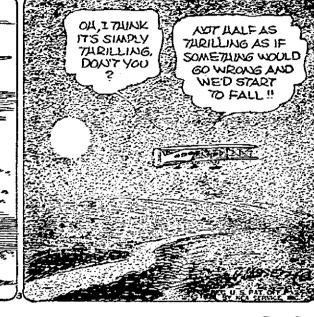
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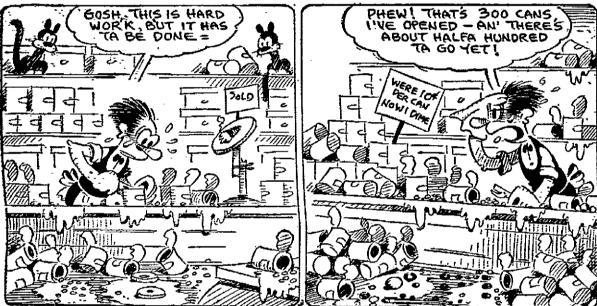


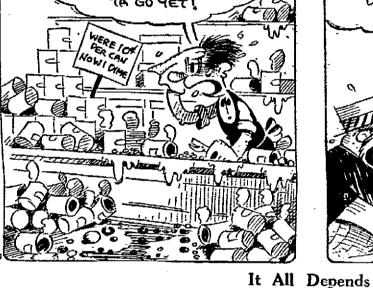


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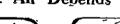






**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

HOW LONG DO TAKE US T'GET THAT DEPENDS GEE OGEE! I WAS XUS' THIS CAN YOU BOUGHT ON HOW GONNA ASK MUCH OF AN YOU IF YOU THER A THERE , BABE ? OPTIMIST YOU WAS NO SLIGHT DELAY, WE'D EVER BARGAIN, THE OT BUD GET THERE ? BUHLIEUE ME FIRST OF THEIR BLOW-OUTS, BOOTS ARE, AT LAST ON THEIR WAY (MEBBE) TO UISIT. BABE'S UNKLE DUT WEST



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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### "Ready for the River"

Here's a blues-song that's bluer than a month of Mondays. The man's ready for the river—"made man will—signed some notes—gonna keep on walking till man straw hat floats." Deep jungle cadences make this an irresistible fox trot. Anybody can win a marathon with these strains coming from behind the palm trees.

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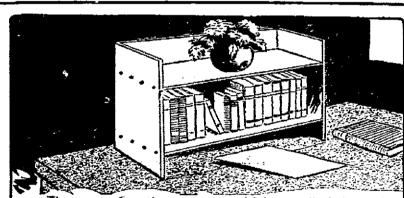
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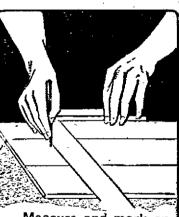
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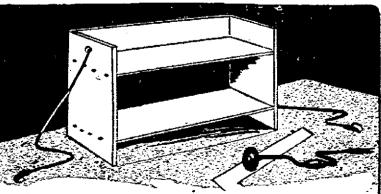
There are countless uses to which a wall-rack, such as the one pictured above, may be put. Placed over a desk it will be found handy for reference books. In a sick-room it will hold the medicines for the convalescent child. Placed in the kitchen it will prove a great TO the cook. To make it, a condensed-milk box is ideal-8 inches deep, 13 inches wide and 19 inches long. >; By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Sock of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



Remove carefully and save it. Take off both sides by withdrawing the nails and cut off each end of the sides, making them the exact length of the box inside.



Measure and mark on the two ends of the box a distance two and a half inches from the side edges. Set in the sides. keeping the outside faces on the pencil line.



Secure the sides with nails, driven through each end and the bottom. Plane off the edges and use sandpaper to remove any blemishes. Bore a hole an eighthinch in diameter in the center of each end, four inches down from the top edge of the rack. Insert the handing wires through the holes and knot their ends tightly. Stain any color you desire. (Next: Crating)

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### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

pened an art school for Indians.

for weeks without eating.-Life,

MISTRESS (who gave her the tick. FIRST DIVA (behind the scenes et): Well, Emma, how did you enjoy How should I make up to look old?

the theatre last night? SECOND DIVA: Just wipe the pow-EMMA: It was lovely, madam, especially the part where the maid told der off gently. -Sondagsnisse-Strix. the mistress what she thought of her. Stockholm.

VERY ESSENTIAL

HIS LAST BET HELEN (just engaged): Jack said if FIRST ARTIST: I hear Briggs has I refused him he would never propose to another girl. SECOND ARTIST: They ought to HER DEAREST FRIEND: Yes,

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make good. I understand they can go I understand you were the last on his list.-Tit-Bita.

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**CALUMET** 

### KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

### KAUKAUNA FOLKS **BEGIN THINKING ABOUT GOLF CLUB**

**Business and Sportsmen Be-Have Links** 

Kankauna - A group of local businessmen aud sportsmen have begun plans given out as yet it is very likely that within the next year a golf course will be assured for this city. Several suitable sites for a cours have been examined by those who are interested in the project with the idea of securing an option on the one thta seems best adapted to being fitted into a course. One of these sites is just beyond the city limits on County Trunk Z just east of the city: another is on County Trunk Z near Combined Locks, west of the city and a third is on Highway 41 be tween Kaukauna and Appleton.

While no progress is being made on organization men who are interested in the proposed golf course say taken this fall when local businessmen have completed their vacations and will have time to consider the question. Probably the matter will be placed before the Kaukauna Advance ment association for consideration.

Those who are backing the play don't care to have their names men tioned in connection with the promo tion at present but they said they felt certain that by next summer Kaukauna would have a temporary course opened to those golf fans that

here are many Kaukauna fans who like to play golf but have no oppor tunity to do so because there is no course in the vicinity at which they can play. There are two clubs at Appleton but one must either be member of the club or the guest of member to play on the links there he felt that many residents would take advantage of it.

In addition to furnishing recreagolf course would be a valuable addition to the city because tourists who travel through the Fox river valley and stop at Kaukauna often want to play golf and when there is no course they must go on to Green Bay or Appleton.

### **WOMAN FIRES GUN** TO SCARE INTRUDER

Kaukauna Police Nab Man Shelter from Rain

Kaukauna-Persons living on Lincoin-ave were aroused from their beds about midnight Wednesday by had shot the gun into the air to scare away a man who refused to move off her back porch.

The police were summoned and Stanley Steveondosky of Rhinelander who was the cause of the disturbance was kept there over night. Thursday next Tuesday on a charge of drunk-

Steveondosky said that he went on the back porch of the Derricks' home hecause he had been ordered out of the depot waiting room and he did not want to remain out in the rain.

### **ELECTRICIANS LOSE**

Kaukauna-The Postoffice won an by a score of 12 to 11 in a softball overtime period the Electricians scored! two runs it the Postoffice team

runs to win the game in their half Batteries for the Postoffice were Engerson and Kreptow and for the Electricians Mertes and McMorrow. Both pitchers went good and were well supported by their teammates.

This was the last game to be play for first place and a good game is ex-

#### POLICE HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE WITH HOBOES

odging. Only once in a great while in the picture being shown. does a single hobo, or possibly two, ask for a night's shelter. Those who do BAND WILL PLAY AT ask for shelter are allowed to sleep in a cell overnight but are not given breakfast the next morning.

### NO MORE SWIMMING

IN KAUKAUNA LOCK; picnic at Menasha eck was stopped by the police de. music for dancing at is too dangerous. A few years ago a tember. boy was drowned there and the police do not want such an occurrence again.

The Post Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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#### BUILD DANCE FLOOR AT LA FOLLETTE PARK

Kaukanna Vorkmen are erecting a temporary dance floor in LaFol-lete park which will be used during the two-day Labor Day relebration here Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and usiness and Sportsmen Beilieve Electric City Should council. According to Mayor W. C. Sullivan, it is possible that a dance may be staged at the open-air pavilion next week and if there is a good crowd, an effort may be made to course here and erect a permanent dance pavilion.

### CITY INTERESTED IN

#### Large Number of Business Sunday. Men Expected at Advancement Club Meeting Tonight

Kaukauna-Much interest is being shown by the business men in Kaukauha in the fact that a new plant pany officials and the Kaukauna Advancement association at 8 o'clock of the season. Friday evening at the municipal building.

he low cost electricity. One man of Son \$50,000 to the enterprise. Some busi-iffue homers to his credit. ness men here said they believed that !

here and some of the business men a: ready for the Kawmen, L. Schram are waiting until after the meeting who is said to be the best pitcher in Friday when the proposition will be made clear before they decided if they want the Green Bay plant here.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Anne court of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will Mrs. Matthew Jackels at 6:45 Sunday morning. The members of the court will receive communion in a body.

A regular meeting of the Odd Fellows was held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Three new members were initiated.

Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach entertained at dinner at her home on Seventh-st in honor of Miss Lucy Heiting of Stan-

The Playfore Bridge club had Trying to Use Porch as annual picnic at the Tourist park Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lester VanRoy and Mrs. Peter Feller

All members of the local American Legion are requested by Post-comthe report of a gun. Investigation re- mander, Edward Haase, to meet at the Mr. and Mrs. A. Finnegan. Mr. and vealed that Mrs. William Derricks Legion hall at 12:39 Saturday afternoon in uniform. They will have Tierney of Ashkeaton, Mr. and Mrs.

s bridge party at her home on Marwas taken to the police station and garet-st Thursday evening in honor Michael, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clune. Mr. noon Mr. Steveondosky was taken to who is visiting in Kaukauna. Honors James. Thomas Rohan, Phillip Cox Appleton and will appear for trial were won by Misses Florence and Mae and Thomas Hagany of Hollandtown. Kaeting of Appleton

### SASNOWSKI FUNERAL

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Earnest Sasnowski, 34, who was killed Margaret Finnegan of Chicago, Marhere Wednesday evening, will be held rom his home on Garfield-st at 1:30 abele Collinson of Detroit. o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev.

Survivors are his parents. Mr. and overtime game from the Electricians Mrs. Herman Sasnowski. Kaukauna four sisters. Alma, Frieda, Mrs. Ai-Twilight league game Thursday eve- bert Balk, and Mrs. Otto Trettin of ning. The first seven innings ended Kaukauna; three brothers. Herman, tract to paint the 15 buildings at the Allis, 61. with a nine to nine score. In the first Jr., Edward and August of Kaukauna. The Kaukauna American Legion will

have charge of the funeral.

#### KAUKAUNA MAN APPEARS IN SILVER SCREEN ROLE

Kaukauna-Hewey O'Connel. lived and went to school in Kaukauna about 18 years awo has awain ambeared this week and Monday evening the ed in Kaukauna, but this time on Postoffice will battle with the cham- the screen. Many persons attended pion Mulfords. Both teams are tied the moving picture "The Racket" Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and to Canada and the east. Miss known for first place and a good game is ex. which was shown by the Vaudette daughters Helen and Carol, visited at was accompanied by the Miss Martheater Wednesday and Thursday to see Mr. O'Connel take the part of the commedian reporter in the picture. His

for a number of years and when he several days with friends in Kaukau-Kaukauna-Local police are having was visiting in Kaukauna about three very little trouble with hoboes who ap months ago mentioned the fact that: ply at the local station for a night's he was in the movies and had acted vina LaFontaine of Milwaukee, are

creen name is Pat Collins.

### PICNIC OF TRAVELERS

Kankauna-The Nitingale orcheura with his brother, T. A. Richardson. of this city has been enga, ed to play. Mr. and Mrs. John Neisen and son. at the United Commercial Traveler's Henry motored to Madison on businext Tuesday. according to Norman Gehrarz, man- Madison where he will be under a doc-Kaukauna—Swimming in the guard ager. This band also will furnish ton's care for the next few days. the two-day: partment Thursday because the place Labor day celebration here in Sep- Lunenberg of Chicago, are spending a This band was formerly the Electric City orchestra.

#### MOOSE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ON TUESDAY

Kaukauna-The next free hand con- a few days with relatives in Kaukauert by the Kaukauna Moose band na. will be given at the Tourist park next hartz, manager. The concerts are pop- A. Creviere. ular in the city and one of the largest crowds that ever attended a concert was present at the last one. The band is directed by E. W. Wiedenbeck.

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### BASEBALL FANS SATISFIED WITH LES SMITH'S TEAM

Team Will Have Number of Rooters in Stands at Fond du Lac Next Sunday

Kaukauna-Local baseball fans are well saviation with the showing Les Smith's sluggers are making in the Fox River Valley league and many GETTING NEW PLANT to Fond du Lac to see the Electrics and the Fondy nine mix in what they expect will be an interesting fray next

they were playing the deciding game

verage of the league is trying hard to come out of his temporary slump. the city concerning the plant which He leads the league in home runs alwants to locate here on account of though he is only one homer ahead from Green Bay is said to have offered | baseman. Les has six and Tornow has

Fond du Lac trimmed Nee-Menasha they would be expected to back the last Sunday and word received here is that the hard luck that they have plan and been playing in thus far this season few do not want the plant to locate has at last disappeared and that they the league will be on the mound. He has held the Kawmen to low scores and if his teammates can hit Abrott enough to enable them to make a few cores Fond du Lac likely would win.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT JOHN KILAWEE FUNERAL

Kaukauna-Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Marys church for John Kilawee have a memorial mass for the late 92, one of Kaukauna's oldest citizen: who died at his home on Second-st Tuesday morning. Interment was in the St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown, the Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of services, assisted by the Rev. F Schaefer and the Rev. L. Van Oeffel of Hollandtown.

Bearers were John Jr., Charles, Pat ick, and Martain Kilawee, Orville Finnegan and George Hatched. Survivors are his widow, four sons, John Jr., and harles of Thorald, Ontario, Canada Patrick, Park Falls and Martin, Mincous: three daughters. Mrs. B. A Sarrasin, Kimberly; Mrs. Edward Finnegan. Hollandtown, and Mrs. George Kaukauna: twenty- five grandchildern and two great-grandchil-

Out of town persons at the funera were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Weyenberg, Mrs. E. Walsh of Appleton, Mrs Mike Patrick Goldin and son, Joseph and daughter, Emily, Mr. and Mrs. H. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finne-Miss Jeniveve Hoolihan entertained gan. Orville Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. William VanAble, John Flynn and son of Miss Helen Callahan of Chicago, and Mrs T. Duffy and sons, Robert and Mrs. Margaret Maloney and daughter. Sadie of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mr. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Boogaard, Willard Van Dellard of Kim-SATURDAY AFTERNOON berly, William Duffy of Ohama, John and Charles Kilawee of Ontario, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucy and Miss tin Kilawee of Park Falls and Miss Is-

#### P. Oehlert will have charge of the JACOBSON TO PAINT 15 FAIR GROUND BUILDINGS

Kaukauna-William Jacobsen, local spray painter, was awarded the con-Calumet-co fair grounds. Work will be started on the buildings next Monday and the job will take about

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Ethel White, Anti-

o, who spent the past week at the Eighth-st, returned home Thursday. Mrs. White and daughter. Helen, accompanied her to Antigo where they will visit for several days.

Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. O'Connel has been on the stage of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are spending larric City, Boston, Washington D.

vilting at the home of Mrs. John Regenfuss of this city.

Mead Richardson returned Wednesday from a three day trip to Tiplar, the Preshyterian church will meet Crysal Falls. Iron River, and Chicar. Sunday evening. Other services at gon Lake. While at Tirday he visited the church next Sunday will not be ness Thursday. Henry will remain at

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson and Mrs. C. few days with Mrs. John Guilfoyle. William Van Lieshout returned on Wednesday from a two days husiness trip to Milwaukee

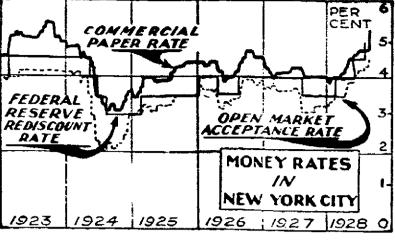
Miss Margaret Finnegat of Chicago is visiting in Kaukauna. William Duffy of Omaha, is spending

Miss Mary Ryan of Chilton spent Thursday, according to Norman Ger- Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their relation to aviation.

> Mrs. Alfred Larson and children of Racine, were guests of Mrs. A. Creviere Thursdam Mrs. Louis Wandell is visiting riends at Wausau. Miss Helen Callahan of Chicago, is

relatives in Kaukauna.

### Money Rates On Par With Those Of Five Years Ago



lork-(P)-As an aftermath of the metal, but with stabilization they were close games. Fond du Lac of the big bull stock market the New so recent this is York money mart has in recent weeks eclipsed even stock and bond activities in public attention.

largely to increased demand for cre-

abilities. Stabilization of currency by

market of a minercial demand for creat would like to show is, how many days

ports of gold, decline in Federal Re- effect, but since the Federal Reserve serve member bank reserves and sale apparently is determined to curb specof securities by the Federal Reserve, ulation this factor also cannot be re-No great change in the high level of garded as a probability. The period of market loans has taken place in a seasonal relaxation in credit demand is nearly over with the customary fall requirements drawing near, this ilities of easier rates, but few prob- influence evidently will be negligible

Generally the future of money rates several foreign countries which have is believed to rest with the Federal

### Cabinet Place Is Sought For Secretary Of Roads

Des Moines, Iowa-(P)-Consolida-| state highways is another objective

nual meeting here May 28 to June 1 for the proposal. Federal participation in the construction and maintenance of a national system of inter-

### APPLETON HAS LOW INFANT DEATH RATE

Rate of 44 Per Thousand Is Under That of Most Cities, Records Show

by the state board of health with the lectives of the association are: lowest urban infant death rate in the memoralize congress to restore highthat 38 babies died during the first year of life for every 1,000 babies born. Well as the numbers of transcontinen-In 1926, the lowest rate was shown by Oshkosh, with 56.

The combined infant death rate for the 21 Wisconsin cities above 10,006 improvement bonds. was 61. This compares with 74 in 1926 and with a rate of 64.9 in 1927 for all 716 cities in the country. Wisconsin. in 1927, ranked twelfth of 39 states in the birth registration areas. This is a drop from thirteenth place held in 1926. The lowest state rate was held by North Dakota (45) Washington and Oregon following with 47 each.

The 1927 infant mortality rates for Visconsin cities are announced as follows: Appleton, 44; Ashland, 77; Belon, 50; Eau Claire, 49; Fond du Lac, 44; Green Bay, 63; Janesville, 44; Kenosha. 53: LaCrosse 63; Madison, 38; Manitowoc. 73: Marinette, 79; Milwaukee, 68: Oshkosh. 52: Racine, 52; Sheboygan, 60; Stevens Point, 63; Superior, 60; Waukesha, 54: Wausau, 55; and West

#### LADY FORESTERS AT KIMBERLY HAVE PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters held its annual home of Mr. and Mrs Homer White, pionic at Waverly beach Thursday aftermoon. A chicken dinner was served o 65 guests. Miss Agnes Kuborn

turned from a 15-day vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and to Canada and the east. Miss Kuborn garet Gosz, Marie Lewandoski, of Miss Lucy Heiting of Stanley, is Appleton, and Frances Mitchka of visiting with relatives and friends here. Kaukauna. Places visited were Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kapingst freal, Quebec, New York City, At-Philadelphia, and Niagara Falls. Instead of regular Sunday school

Miss Marie Regentuss and Miss All the Presbyterian church Sunday the children will visit the school of an other patish and make a report at class the following Sunday. The Christian Endeavor society of

JOHN HOPPE DIES

#### here Thursday of the death of Hoppe of Appleton, formerly of Ma .-Rauna, Mrs. Martin Drawneck, Mrs. Frank Rink, and August Hoppe to Haukauna will attend the foreis which will be held at Appleton at o clock Saturday morning.

COURT TO HEAR ABOUT

Kaukauna - Word was require

CATS AND AVIATION to have a chance to tell the Dane co. circuit court all about cats and

He is the flyer whom William Busse, county humane officer, has charged with taking a cat up 1,5" feet in a plane, and dropping it to determine if a cat always lights on its feet. Meyer waived preliminary hearing spending a few days with friends and in Superior court and was bound or-

ler to circuit court for trial.

tion of highway control in the United which will have a place in the discus-

Delegates will come from every section of the country, says J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, director general of the organization. Governors of as many as a dozen states and 15 state highway engineers are expected to at-

Rep. Edward E. Browne of Wisconsin has offered to address the convention in explanation of his bill proposing that the money France owes the United States for war materials be turned over to the states for road Other speakers will include-Reps

W. P. Heladay of Illinois, who has sponsored a bill for the building of a system of highways throughout the nation: E. B. Almon of Alabama, who will discuss federal aid from the point of view of 12 years' service on the house roads committee, and Charles G. Edwards of Georgia.

The organization urges that a minimum annual appropriation for federal Madison- (A)-Madison is credited aid be set at \$100.000,000. Other obtate, with a rate of 38. This means ways in flooded regions without state tal highways to appear on federal marking shields and to defeat any at tempt to place a tax on road and street

### RETIRING RUSSIAN DUKE **GETS \$400,000 A YEAR**

Darmstadt-(A)-Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, who ruled over a territory about one-third the size of New Jersey until the German revolution in 1918 swept. German princes and princelings off their thrones, is now definitely on the retired list.

Lawyers have grown fat in the ter years it has taken to settle the financial details connected with the grand duke's abdication, but the latter has finally relinquished all claims on land and other property estimated worth 5.000 000, ownership of which now is vested in the new free state of Hesse From the Hessian treasury the grand duke will draw, besides \$250,600 in cash, a total of \$8,000,000 spread over a period of 29 years.

The grand duke's mother was Prinless Alice of Great Britain, and one f his sisters. Victoria, married Prince Louis of Battenberg, who later asimed the English title of Marquis of Milford Haven. His other sister, Irene. is the wife of the former kaiser's brother. Henry of Prussia.

OLDEST BISHOP ACTIVE Jackson, Tenn.-Bishop Isaac Lane. of the Colored Methodist church. claims to be the oldest bishop of any denomination. Once a slave, he still

addresses his congregation regularly.

#### YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Satorday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can se made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukeuna, phon-

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 518-519. P. A. Gioudemans store, Little Chute, phone 22, C. J. Fleweger, Eimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The sames and es must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

### PROHIBITION MEN SAY COURT RULING

Circuit Judge Says Eight rule that in his putical eigent thirty Before Getting Warrant

Madison-(# -thet another obstacle tion depaitment on Circuit Judge A. dates on which liquid is alleged to be prome course sold and issuance of a warrant Judge Hoppman ordered sheard's

Apna Wood, Falabio, beer and wine taken from he. He reiterated the comprise to the that mere possession of ligible is that a violation ... What the prohibition

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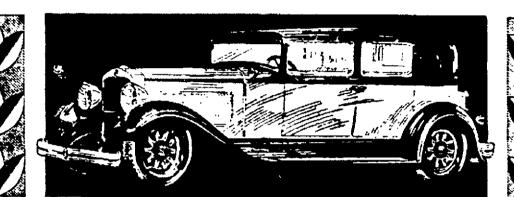
SOFT DRINK PARLORS GOOD NEIGHBORS, RULING Madison-(F)-The respectability of soft drink saloons is defended by the

attorney general of Wisconsin. He has informed the commissioner of public lands that such places prowide good neighbors even for sphool

The commission had asked whether as to see the Bara or case appraish new sonce building was located near

### presents that many PICK WEST ALLIS MAN FOR SEWERAGE BOARD

ish upp vinted James L. Ferebee, Tan of the Milwaukee-co Metropolitan Sewerage Board, to succeed F. W. . Ullius, resigned.



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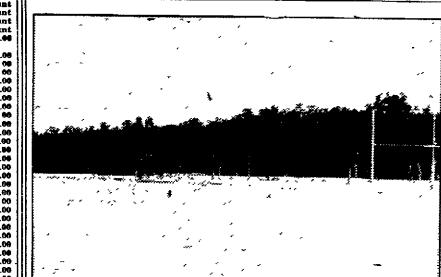
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Those arrested were Earnest Bever ward Muskevitch, New London, and Alfred Freimuth, Shiocton, who arrived at the farm in an automobile everal hours after the raid was stag-

The four raiders were sent out as a result of a complaint received by W. Frank Cunningham, federal prohibition commissioner, Milwaukee. They urived at the farm about 11 o'cleck Thursday night and placed Beyer un der arrest after a search of the prem-

half-barrels of alleged beer, two quar- of the republican party for the presi carbonizers, one 80-pound pressure-fil-

Acting on the tip that there were several other men involved in the operations of the plant, the officers re-

About 2 o'clock Friday morning, a When asked it they lived there Freimuth told the prohibition officers: No, we're lost and we got on the

rong road."
Later, how Later, however, after they were identified by Beyer as having worked on the farm for several months, they idmitted their part in the work, one of the officers said Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blesch, Chicago former resident of this city, are visitng relatives and friends in Appleton. Mrs. A. Komes and Mrs. L. E. Walski, Grand Forks, N. D., are visiting et the Earl Vandebogart home at 619 N. Richmond-st.

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Herman Phillips of the Illinois C., the second American to reach the

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### MEAD URGES CURB

ses revealed a large amount of alleged government is now conducted. I am was destroyed by the agents, were 21 ver has been chosen as the nominee ter barrels of alleged beer, 45 jars of dency. I support Mr. Hoover and Mr. dleged beer ranging in size from 15 to Curtis and I hope they will be elected.

ter, ten steel barrels, 88 empty wort encourage development of water powcans, one bottle capper and a large ers in our streams by private initiative number of empty bottles and cases. A and private capital, still holding with- and Jansson 3366.855, these two havsmall quantity of the alleged home in the state the possibility of public ownership at a reasonable price.

"Thus private individuals and priservants of all the people in the diffi-cult task of acquiring flowage rights and constructing dams. This again is car entered the farm yard and in it an example of the Wisconsin spirit which should be carried to Washington and turned to valuable use in mak ing decisions and forming policies of

UPHOLDS DRY PLANK "My position with reference to the wet and dry subject can be stated briefly. I stand up on the declaration of the republican party on this ques

is found in collective bargaining. My statements concerning my friendship with organized labor are not idle words and promises. I believe in the right of labor to organize and to negotiate with employers through agents has definitely recognized and trans acted business with unions and their chosen representatives for many years

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"The St. Lawrence project would permit ships of large tonnage to pass clude an examination of every man, from Lake Michigan to the Atlantic. woman and child in the district, a re-The proposed Mississippi to the gulf port was to be presented to the county project would complete the position health committee which will discuss of Wisconsin as a seaport state and ways and means of checking the would be a great boon to all our in- spread of disease and wiping out existjustry especially the farms.

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#### in any manner with any çandidate for any other office."

**DEATHS** 

DUNN FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. E. E Dunn were held Thursday afternoor at First Congregational church. The Rev. Theodore Faville and the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt conducted the services. Bearers were F. J. Harwood, B. F. Goodrich, Matt Elias. George Packard, Henry Russell and C. G. Rumpf. Delegations of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Womens Christian Temperance union, the Wednesday Musicale and the choir of Emanuel Evangelical church attended the services in a

### **BIRTHS**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs O M. Johnson, Menominee Falls, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oudenhoven Little Chute. Mrs. Oudenhoven before her marriage was Miss Mildred De-

#### **BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE** GREET VISITORS AUG. 5

Sunday, Aug. 5, will be "visitors day at the Green Lake Assembly of the Wisconsin Baptist Young people. The assembly opened Monday, July 30, and will continue until Thursday. Aug. 9. Several Appleton people are planning to go to Green Lake Sunday while Evelyn Stallman and Eleanor Weeks will stay at Green Lake the re mainder of the meeting.

A 'arge silver loving cup is awarded each year to the city that has the larges' number of visitors registered and the largest number of miles travelled to their credit. Sheboygan won the trophy last year. If the cup is won three years in succession by the same group, that group may keep

Not only members of the assembly are counted but anyone who attends the meeting.

Willie Ritola of Finland won the 5,000 meter running championship and Macauley Smith, were besten after a same attempt to stay with the

jockeyed, setting the pace all the way. Lermond finished fourth and Smith dropped out on the eighth lap. Nurmi's defeat was his first in an olympic final since 1929 when he was beaten in the same race by Joseph guillemot, of France. Paavo has won even finals in three Olympiads.

The point score for the 17 men's track and field events completed thus far, including the two which took place Friday follows, the totals being general system of awarding ten convention. points for first, 5 for second, four for Final plans for the state convention

in his two day test of all around track public ceremeny will be held. and field ability, trailing the two Fin- On Thursday the day will be turned

stewart torged still farther toward mornings sports. At 10 e'clock a bilthe front with completion of the liard tournament will take place. Boat 50 degrees above zero. About a half at concession of the liard tournament will assess the sport and was second to land the liard tournament will assess the sport and was second to land the liard tournament will assess the liard tournament will be a sport to land the liard tournament will assess the liard tournament will be a sport to land to land to land tournament will be a sport to land t "This system will allow and even fourth event and was second to Jans- races will occupy the entire afternoon. son of Sweden for the four tests thus far. The American had 3300.65 points day's program. ing displaced the Finns as leaders be a parade of the delegates led by a says, and the mercury is due for a Dohearty of the United States was in fifth place with 2988.45.

### IN TOWN OF ONEIDA

Committee Decides to Await Survey Is Started

Because many Indians and their amilies are in the Sturgeon Bay orchards picking cherries, the proposed health survey which was to start in the town of Oneida, has been postpon-

was made by Dr. V. A. Gudex, deputy state health office. Miss Marie Klein. county nurse, and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann after they had visited Oneida Thursday afternoon intending inations.

County, town and state officials and health organizations planned to cooperate in the survey to make a report believe that if elected my influence on health conditions in Oneida. It was said blindness, tuberculosis, and other serious disease were known to pledge my unswerving advocacy to exist there and that the survey was every good undertaking in the itnerest the first step in a drive to remedy con-

#### LOCAL SHOE MAN IS STATE OFFICER AGAIN

J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Wis- name the men who robbed the Wis- Sparagins, paid with their lives early consin Shoe Retailers association at the convention in Milwaukee Thursday. All the rest of the officers remained the same except for one change in the directors. All meetings were held in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Officers chosen for the next year are president, W. J. Muckle, Milwaukee; and valuables. They also helped them to escape, first vice president, B. J. Friedl, Wausaut second vice president. Eugene Meyer, Watertown; secretary and treasurer. J. B. Langenberg, Appleton. Mr. Langenberg, Charles Bohl and George Dame all of Appleton attended the convention.

Kamps' parents at Rhinelander. Appleton Friday on business.

WELL I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED

### ELKS HOLD MEETING TO BOOST COMING STATE CONVENTION

Band Will Play and There Will Be Entertainment at Club Saturday Night

week. The evening's entertainment band directed by Edward Mumm, and singers on the program. The club computed under the unofficial but hopes to send a large delegation to the

third, three for fourth, two for fifth have been received here by the local mosphere which has been prevalent in Elk members. The convention will be this vicinity for the past two days is United States, 142; Finland, 64; formally opened at 9 o'clock Wednes-Great Britain, 40; Sweden, 37; Ger- day morning when several addresses of many, 34; Canada, 33; Japan, 15; welcome will be delivered. At 1:30 South Africa 14; France, 10; Ireland, there will be initiation of over a hun-10: Norway, 7: Hungary, 5: Haiti, 5: dred candidates. Thomas B. Mills, Su-With three of the day's five events perior, past national exalted ruler of completed. Jim Steward, husky young the Eiks will be in charge of the cere-Californian, moved up to third place mony. At 7:30 Wednesday evening a

nish stars Akilles Jarvinen and Paavo over to sports entirely. Trapshooting -and a golf tournament will open the Stewart forzed still farther toward mornings sports. At the o'clock a bil-

The feature of Friday's program will three hundred piece band and 24 drum drop throughout the middlewest. corps. A banquet Friday night will Showers, prevalent in the upper and

ELKS INVITE COOLIDGE Manitowoc- (P)-President Coolidge was invited Friday to spend a day as the guest of the Wisconsin Elks, who kosh Aug. 8, 9, and 10. The invitation was extended in a telegram sent by C Return of Indians Before W. Arnold, Milwankee, state president, and Thomas B. Mills, Superior, past grand exalted ruler, the only Wisconsin man living who ence headed the national organization.

#### WANT PROPERTY DEEDS BEFORE CURVE WIDENED

Work on the widening of the Carer-st curve will start as soon as the een filed, according to W. H. Gmeiner, chairman of the city council street and bridge committee. It is expected that this will be accomplished within the

### "LIMPY" CLEAVER GETS

Chicago -(P)- Charles "Limpy" Cleaver, ring leader of the band of train at Evergreen park last Feb. son to serve 25 years in Atlanta Federal prison and fined \$10,000 after his eral prison and fined \$10,000 after his motion for a new trial had been over-

Milwaukee -(P)-Milwaukee police after a careful investigation Friday were inclined to discount the story of Charles "Limpy" Clever, convicted Chicago gangster, that he could

sand dollars last January. The holdup of the athletic club was Four armed men walked into the club State Penitentiary in July of 1927. about 5 a.m. hned 20 men against selves to the stakes of a crap game which had been in progress.

### **CONSIDER APPLICANTS** FOR CITY NURSE JOB

The city health board will consider Mrs. Harold Kamps and daughter, applications to fill the vacancy of Miss 930 W. Lorain-st. are visiting Mrs. Florence Whipple, former city nurse, at its regular monthly meeting Satur-Charles Freund of Seymour was in day afternoon. Routine business also will be taken up.

OH HUSH YOUR

#### LONE QUARANTINE PLACARD IN CITY

All quarantine placards except on for whooping cough have been removed by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The last quarantines to be ISSUES SEEK LOWER lifted were for measles and amalipox.

Although it is unusual to have much smallpox at this time of the year, the health officer states that there were several cases of the disease here within the last month

### RELIEF FROM 'STICKY' **WEATHER IS COMING**

Weatherman Says Showers Friday Night and Saturday to Be Followed by Sunshine

Relief from the close and sticky at-



inch of rain fell during a heavy shower about 4 Click Thursday afternoon. The showers will prevail Friday evening and Saturday, the weatherman

lower lake regions, will continue for the next 24 hours. Winds in the south and southwest

probably mean that fair weather will prevail here Sunday. The mercury registered 67 degrees above zero early Friday morning and

### AL SMITH REFUSES **EQUALIZATION FEE**

Declares That Feature of Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill Unacceptable to Him

New York - (P)-Governor Smith equalization fee feature of the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm bill, declaring that it was unacceptable to him.

nee reiterated that he recognizes the principle of controlling the sale of ago Chryster
ricultural surpluses, the cost to be Columbia Gas & Electric Hart, Columbia borne by the group benefitted, but he Continental Can 1.644 Aug.
Colifornia Pet 5142 Idea 1.664 principle of controlling the sale of ag-25 YEARS, \$10,000 FINE borne by the group benefitted, but he has no definite plan in mind for carrying out that principle. Smith was led into a brief discus

sion of his farm relief views Friday by newspapermen who sought more light on his statement issued Thursobtaining \$133,400, Friday was sen- N. Peek, Illinois farm leader, who has day after his conference with George swung to his support.

Baltimore, Md. -(AP)- Charles P. Country) Carey and Benjamin F. consin Athletic club of several thou- Friday morning for the killing of Albert H. Walker, prison clerk, in an They were hanged in the death house 

Neither of the men's necks was broken in the first fall through the trap, and the bodies were left hanging until the victims had been strangled

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31.23; No. 2 northern 1.29G1.31; No. 3, mixed 1 1 21.25; Corn No. 3, velow 106G1.07; No. 3, white 105G1.08; Corn No. 2, Kennecott of per 54% of 1.04 44645; No. 3, white 40G44 Rye 10. 2, 164G1.646; Barley mailing 72 175; Wisconsin 72G78; feed reject-Mami Copper 104 104 105 15.

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### Markets

### LEVELS ON WALL-ST

Trend as Far as Leaders Pure Oil 23 No Indication of Definite Are Concerned

New York—P—The stock market Reynolds Steel Springs 1)2 opened irregular with issues mainly Rumley, Common 41% seeking lower levels Wright Aero Rem, Rand 29% was down 2 points and General Molecular Preferred Sears Roebuck Co. 123 Drig Inc., and Gimbel Brothers of Simmons Co. 60% a point each Cr. the other hand Atpht and Saturday

weed by Sunshine

close and sticky athas been prevalent in the past two days is expected to arrive here by Friday evening in the form of showers, according to the meat 24 hours. The heighest temperature week at 165 g., and Frank form of showers, according to the meat 24 hours. The heighest temperature recorded Pot.

a point each of the other hand Athas Sinclair Oil 100 g. Sinclair Oil

est. The renewal care for a was unchanged at I per cent.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago P C S D OF A Hogs
receipts 15.660; butchers medium to
choice 250 to 350 bs 10.46 g 11.25; 260
to 250 bs 10.50 g 11 60; 130 to 160 ib) the Farmer's Cut Board, Friday, July
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pas medium to choice 50 to 130 bb,
9 70 g 16 75.
Coute 2.066; Calves 500; undertone
fod steers with weights firm very
for classes steers, good and choice

Signal 35 to 0750; Silves 500; cheese for sale on
the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday
July 27, Sales 210 twins 22.

North American 101 medium 12.50@14.09: ewes medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25@7.40: feeder lambs good and choice 13.25 Chicago PRODUCE
Chicago P Britist unchanged
receipts 19535 tubs. Eggs unchanged
receipts 5755 cases. Cheese unchanged

D. 20-21 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 19-20 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 15-16 VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) per lb. 14-15 Good caives. (190 to 130 lbs.) lb. Small calves, per lb. 9-10
HOGS (Live)—
Choice light butchers 19-104
Medium weight butchers 10-104
Heavy butchers 5-844
Choice to light butchers 144
Medium weight butchers 144
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### LLMER MANSION IS LAST OF CHICAGO'S **OLD SOCIAL CENTERS**

House Where Society of Gay '90's Gathered Is Soon to Be Torn Down

BY WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Feature Editor) Chicago (P) - Progress has doomed the old Palmer "Castle," landmark of the reign of Mrs. Potter Palmer,

over Chicago's elite. 4 The relic of past glories when the nost exclusive of the gangling western city lived along the "gold coast" As to give way to a hotel.

the only social dictator ever to rule

laine who ruled it, and the society she graced for three decades, the "castle" has been elbowed into comparative insignificance by the towerng apartment houses around it.

. The Lake Shore Drive that Mrs Palmer, in the heyday of her power. the proletariat hurrying to and from work. Children with the burr of for eign lineage in their shouts crowd in from the congested west side to swim in Lake Michigan, almost beneath the windows of the "castle" turrets. Such was not done in the gorgeous '80'

Modernity has effected few changes in the interior of the old place within whose high ceilinged rooms, heavy with velvet tapestries, there gathered during the Columbian exposition the distinguished visitors of the world. None, however, ever gained en whose social attainments were ot of the highest, and whose lineage was not as Mrs. Palmer thought it should be. Wealth and position slone did not open the doors of the

Mrs. Palmer, the undisputed leader of Chicago's society, also was a power in social circles of the world. She maintained homes in London and Paris, and the affairs there were no ess exclusive than those in Chicago. An audience with her was obtained only after a message passed through 27 hands, butlers, maids, sociai secretaries and democracy's equivalent waiting. riends made appointments in writing. Mrs. Palmer rose to social dictatorship during the world's fair of 1893 when she served as president of the coard of lady managers of the exposi-

The most elaborate of the Palmer ocial functions were on New Year's Eve. An invitation was carte blanche to any of Chicago's social events of

came King Edward, father of the present king, was a guest of the nd McKinley were entertained at the "castle" and the Infanta of Spain went there. The Infanta was at the Palmer home when she is said to have rcmarked, after partaking too freely of wine, that she would not be enterfained by the daughter of an innkeep**er. Mrs. Palmer's father was a** hotel

European court. When Czar Nicholas, the last of the Russian emperors, was crowned. Mrs. Palmer chartered a special boat and train to reach St. Petersburg for the coronation. Many the Russian nobles returned with her to America to be guests at a

Potter Palmer, a merchant, husband of the social queen, died in 1902, leaving an \$8,000,000 fortune. His widow doubled it before her death. Potter, and Honore, sons, inherited the fortune. Honore sold his interest in the "castle" to Potter, who passed it along to Vincent Bendix, head of a manufacturing company, for \$3.000,-**♦00.** Bendix intends to build a hotel. The Palmer family will continue to occupy the old home until after Bertha, young daughter of Potter, makes her debut there,

The place remains as Mrs. Palmer wanted it, heavy with tapestries. lined with suits of armor and dotted with busts of ancient and noble Romans. Friends besought her to change if, but to no avail.

Ambitious leaders have sought to establish as firm a dictatorship over Chicago society as Mrs. Palmer maintained but none was successful. When her hands dropped the sceptor her subjects scattered and the one

### FIND FEWER DEALERS **SELLING CIGARETTES**

Most Firms Requiring Licenses Have Obtained Them, Clerk's Report Shows

There are 111 shops selling cigaretis in Appleton this year, as against 140 last year, according to a report from Carl Becher, city clerk. Soft drink licenses have been given to 35

Practically all persons requiring licenses have made applications, according to Mr. Becker, and the few who have not yet applied turned over to the police

About 76 milk licenses have been written, and the cases of the four or five milk dealers who have not obtained permits will be investigated within the next few days.

Four poolroom licenses have been given out, as compared with eleven hast year; six junk dealer licenses egainst thirteen in 1927; seven sewer digger licenses against five last year and two second hand store permits egainst three last year. The same number of sidewalk builders, theatre, bill posters, plumbers, and druggist Bouor licenses were given out this year as last.

#### PICK NEW COACH FOR **CLINTONVILLE SCHOOL**

Burdette Ace, a graduate from the Iniversity of Wisconsin, will be head the physical education department Clintonville schools next year. Ace one of six young. coaches of the niversity of Wisconsin who have

m wisced for fall work.

### LAST SOCIAL CENTER OF CHICAGO'S BYGONE DAYS



A hotel is to replace the austere mansion in Chicago where the late Mrs. Potter Palmer reigned for years as the city's social dictator. On Lake Shore drive apartments already have elbowed it into comparative insignific-

### Dictionary Needed If You **Would Study These Theses**

tion words, most of them expensive nary ones. nes, have recently been placed in the files of the state historical library. The words, in \$50 theses of Uni-

21,000 pages of foolscap. of the effort of those who are popu- journalist picked up a phrase from a larly supposed to do little but cheer recently popular phonograph record games, swim, ukuleles and dance. They are "ex-pensive" because of the work that has worm?" being written, because of the money up o lot of trick titles for theses that spent in having them typed and just might be written, but probably never them are big, expensive words.

Of course some of the shortest to finish this item. theses represent some of the longest researches and some of the longest RULES SAND IN LAKE theses contain liberal quotations from research-ed authors, often times quoted by students who believe the author to have a more facile and inlustrious pen than theirs.

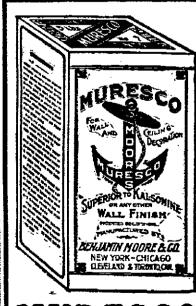
Controversial subjects seem to b creeping in, in greater preponderance than in former years. . the reporter And some of the usual, appear to be on subjects of no torney of Racine-co. immediate practical bearing.

Some of them stagger under the title only to the shore line, and if they load of such goshawful The potentiometric titration of tel- water of the lake, they may be proseid by titanous sulphate. preparation and study of ammonium molybotellurate," and: "Dielectric constants of binary mixtures."

But still some of them have relatively simple titles: "The history of the marketing of- is Malted Milk." and "The duties of a technical coordinating secretary for an interior decorator."

"Some Sunday afternoon when you want something light to read, try a review of the action of phenylhydrazine upon thermoquinone, and some of its derivatives," (take a deep breath we're diving again) or "The colorimetric determination of tellirium by reduction of a complex molybo-

The chemistry graduates are not the only heavy title-shooters; take a doctor's thesis. for example: "A comparative study of the toxicity of seven new pentavalent arsenical comcounds and their therapeutic value in Trypanasoma brucei infection of rats."-The doctors win by virtue of their ability to write longer ones and



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For the Sunday reading, the report er chose Zane Grey's latest.

Here's another: "William Wards versity of Wisconsin students, are on gorth Is his vacabulary in the sonnets of 1807 and his prose and poetry of They represented only a small part 1789" to which the wise-cracking play and hurls it at the thesis-titler: "Who cares? Let 'im have th'ol

been put in research previous to their Then the reporter started thinking for the simple reason that a lot of will, and became so engrossed in a large dictionary that the editor had

### **BELONGS TO THE STATE**

Madison-(A)-The sand on the bottom of the lake in front of your cottage doesn't belong to you; it belongs theses, as an opinion to L. D. Potter, district at-

Owners of lake side property have names as: remove sand or soil from under the cuted for trespa The legal department is referring

ters, complaint against a man in the town of Caledonia who has been selling land from a beach for commercial from under the water of Lake Michi-

### STRONGER AND SLEEPS BETTER

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table Compound I was run-down didn't feel like doing any work The least thing would upset me. We live on a farm and I have do but often could not do it.

me of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her so I am taking it. I am feeling fine, can sleep good and can do my work without getting over-tired. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will answer letters."-Mrs. Lester

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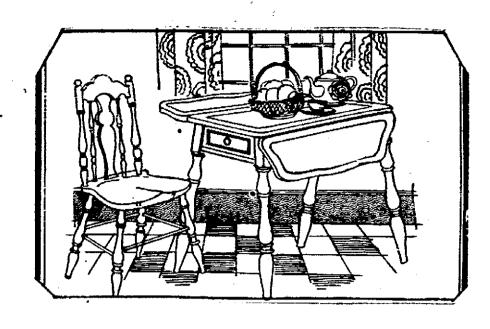
### CONNECT UP BATHS AS

baths, it is indicated by the July connections had been made, 81 floor eport of George Gaustin; city plumb drains and 53 water closets leading Hi Colwell.

ing, inspector, presented to the city the list. The report also showed that HOT WEATHER ARRIVES ing that 31 bath tubs and 10 shower services from mains had been grantcouncil Wednesday night and show- 63 permits for installing or repairing baths had been connected during the ed in that time. month. The report showed that 261

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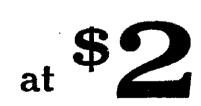
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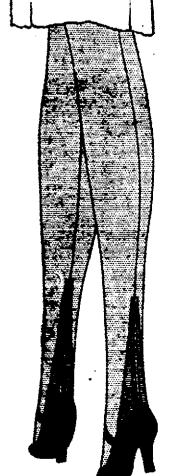
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